JANESVILE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1911. VOLUME LV.

LEGISLATURE BUSY CLOSING UP WORK

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM RECEIVED FINAL VOTE IN THE SCNATE.

BOTH HOUSES ANXIOUS

To Finish Up the Sessions' Work and Prepare for the Final Adjournment.

[DY UNITED POSES,]

Madison Wis., June 28.—The initia-tive and referendum resolution repelved final passage today, the senute except that it strikes out the provision that one legislature can present a constitution amendment to the people for aoption or rejection. The vote ou the resolution was 18 to 9, Does Not Endorse.

The senate refused to pass the reso-lution, favorably acted on by the as-sembly, directing the attorney general to take action against—unregistered lobbylsts who are alleged to have been recently active. Opponents of the repolation asserted that the untidole bylata law was known to the attorney general and that it was not necessary to apecifically direct his attention to alleged violations.

Pass Resolution.

The assembly this afternoon passed a bill appropriating \$5,000 to cover the expenses of an investigation into the activities of the alleged school book trust in Wisconsin. The resolution providing for the probe was passed yesterday. A special legisla-tive committee will conduct the work and will report at the next legislative

Not Good Law. The senate refused to pass a bill compelling the Standard Oil company to churge a uniform price for its products in all parts of the state.

No Opposition. The senate confirmed the appointrefused to vote aye and was joined bp State Senator Perry of Algoma. Made Amendment.

The assembly adopted an amendment to the "Sunday closing" has giving grocery stores, milk depots and other food establishments the right to keep open on Sunday.

River Bills.

The bill giving the Chippewa and Flambeau Improvement company the right to build reservoirs on the two rivers to conserve the water supply for the benefit of manufacturing escurred in by the assembly.

Join Departments.
The bill joining the state labor department to the newly created state ledustrial accident susurance department was concurred in by the senate

The senate also concurred in the bill enabling Eau Chire and La Crosse

FIFTH ARTILLERY ON HIKE TO JANESVILLE

Left Fort Sheridan This Morning-Reach This City on Sunday Morning.
[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

a 300 mile march to Sparta, Wis., to-day. They will be in camp three months at Sparta. National guards-men from Wisconsia, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and Iowa will join them later for instruction. Battery F will stop in Janesville from July 2 to July

PAID PENALTY FOR ILLEGAL FISHING

Wallace Hallelt Fined \$30 And Costs And Henry Knoff, John Conners And Melville Hallett Went to Jail for 25 And 30 Day Terms.

As the result of a raid on two upriver camps, near Indian Ford, Instinuish and early this morning, by Deputy Game Wardens Willis P. Masen of this city and Andrew Sampson of Stoughton, four men were brought into municipal court this morning on charges of catching catilsh in Rock river Hegally, through the use of setlines. A short time ago Mason discovered that illegal fishing was being carried on up the river and last night he and Sampson went up the river and lay all night waiting for the guilty

Jack," who had been sleeping in the open without any tent, were captured about a mile below the Ford. They plended guilty and a fine of \$25 and costs, or \$30.85 in all, was fixed by the court. They could not pay the tines and went to fail for twenty-five

camped. They also pleaded guilty ticipated in the parade this afternoon, and the older Hallett admitted he bad been carrying on the practice for some time and had sold the fish he

FARM RESIDENCE IN LA PRAIRIE BURNED DOWN THIS MORNING

Home Occupied by J. O. Woodman on Farm Belonging to John Spenton Burned to Ground at Eight O'clock, Today,

Fire originating from a gasoline tove was the cause of a blaze which completely destroyed the residence on the farm owned by John Spenton and ocupled by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Woodman in the town of La Prairie, about three miles south east of the city,

The explosion occurred about a quarter to eight this morning and the flames were quickly communicated pelved final passage today, the senate to the wood work of the kitchen. In adopting the report of the conference a few minutes the entire house was committee. The conference report in flames and by the time aid could does not change the senate resolution be summoned it was evident that nothing could be saved.

Mrs. Woodman and small daughter

Dorls, were alone at the time of the explosion as Mr. Woodman was working in a field some distance from the house, Mrs. Woodman hustened to save what things she could/and managed to rescue her silverware. valuables and a few articles of fur-ulture from the burning building. Through the cliarts of neighbors

vho arrived as soon as possible, and the direction of the wind, the other hulldings near the bouse were sayed. The house and most of the furniture were consumed. Hoth the residence and household articles were partly covered by insurance,

CANAL PURCHASE PROVED BARGAIN

Recent Appraisal Shows Uncle Sam Was Gainer in Buying Panama Ditch From the French.

Washington, June 28,-Contrary to usual custom, Unele Sam, who gener ally insists on full knowledge of valnes before making a purchase, bought ments of the governor, announced last night. On the appoint the French Panama Canal property, and then ascertained its value after T. Hardwick as state vectorinarian, State Senator Whitehead of Janesville completed by a special heart, and ward. The appraisal has just been completed by a special board, and their report has the approval of Cot. George W. Goethals, Engager in charge of the canal constructor.

port shows that the United States got the establishments found to be dis-a largain. The total valuation of the obeying the rules laid down for their purchase is now deciared to have losen \$42,709,826, This sum is made up of the follow-

ing items; excavation toward the can-all \$25,389,240; Panama Railroad stock, \$9,644,430; maps, drawings and records, \$2,000,000; material and equip ment, \$2,112,063; buildings, \$2,054,263; lands, \$1,000,000; use of Pacific ship channel, \$500,000; roadmaking and learing, \$100,000,

The previous estimates were based one enabling Eau Chilre and La Crosse on the exervation, for which the sum counties to abolish the Dumas two of \$27,474,033 was allowed; Panning count bullots. on the excavation, for which the sum of \$27,474,033 was allowed; Panama railroad stock, \$6,850,000; maps and records, \$2,000,000; and then \$3,000,000 was added to cover omissions. The new estimates reduce the allowances wife went to a local hotel last night stock and cut out the imm allowance. And registered from Chicago. Short-form occasions as earth that this referred to congressional elections, Other Witnesses. High McLean of North Tonawanda, New York; John McLead, Buffalo, N. Y., both lumbermen, swore that this referred to congressional elections.

It was certain that this referred to congressional elections, Other Witnesses.

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New York; John McLean of North Tonawanda, New York; John McLead, Buffalo, N. Y., both lumbermen, swore that they knew absolutely nothing about the raising of a fund to elect Lorimer, stock and cut out the lump allowance.

Chleago) June 28.—The Fifth Artillory, stationed at Ft. Sheridan, began a 300 mile march to Specific William Cashier and Cashier Cashi SUES MILLIONAIRE

Chicago Woman Brings Action Against Neonah Millionaire For Breach of Promise.—He Will Fight Case.

[by united pass.] Neonah, Wis., June 28.—William H. Gilbert, millionaire lumberman of this city, who has been sued for \$100,000 damages for al leged breach of prom-iso by Miss Lillian V. Hammer, for several years cashler of the Congress Hotel in Chicago, said today that he and fight the case.

indiana Luther League, South Hend, Ind., June 28.—South Bond is entertaining for three days Luther League. Dolegates and visitors from nearly overy part of the state were on hand at the formal opening of the gathering today.

Commissioner Clark Weds Census

of Edgar E. Clark, of the Interstate several times in the mad flight but Commerce Commission, and Miss Agnos Barnes, who has been employed as a clerk in the Census office, took place today. The home of the bride is in Selma, Ala.

Knights Templar A: Great Falls, Great Falls, Mont., June 28—Knights Templar from all parts of Montana are in possession of Great Falls today and the business section of the city is a sea of bunting and Masonic em-blems. The occusion of the gathering is the annual mosting of the Grand Commandery, the first that—the Sir Knights have ever held in this State separate from the meetings of the other Masonic grand bodies. The conclave opened this morning with a days.

A short distance above the place where Knoff and Connors were in manderles from Helena, Missoula, Billeated, Wallace Hallott and his nephew, ("Nudge") Hallott were en-

Weds Colorado Jurist. Bound Brook, N. J., June 28:— A large number of notable guests at-tended the wedding here today of Miss some time and hid sold the lish he found Brook, N. J., June 28:— A year provides for the discussion of a large number of notable guests attended the wedding here today of Miss interest. The scheduled speakers in more severe, the judge assessing a Angle S. Kline, daughter of Commandance Hallett secured the money for his fine, but the younger man of Greeley, Colo. The wedding took of Vassar College, and Dr. Shaller could not do so and went to jult for the type days.



SIS'S NEW BEAU-A BASEBALL PLAYER.

MADE RAID ON WINE ROOMS IN SALOONS

Members of La Crosse Council Committees Visited Places and May Take Action Against Saloonkeepers.

Генина пидред до] La Crosse, Wis., June 28.-Led by William II. Tarbox, 68 years old, mem-The Fronch company was puid bers of the city council Reenses and \$10,000,000 for its property and work cone on the isthmus. This figure was based upon estimates of the isthmian rooms last night. Action probably Canal Commission, and the latest result be taken against proprietors of

POOR WARKSMANSHIP SAVED RACINE MAN

Tried to Suigide in Hotel After Quarrel With Wife but Only One of

stock and cut out the hump allowance, and registered from Chicago. ShortIn addition, allowance is made for ty afterward he fired four shots at
lands, and the advantages resulting his ownhead, but only one took effect
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least fired fired four s sald he would recover.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR FAMILY IN RUNAWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Three Children Practically Uninjured in Smash Up Today. In a wild dush through the business

section of the city today, a large gray horse belonging to a farmer named Wallace living west of town, unrrow-ly missed several rigs and pedestrians before being stopped in front of the Archie Reid residence on St. Lawrence arenno, Mr. Wallaco and his wife and three children were driving along Franklin street when the harness broke dropping the thills down at the horse's heels. One child, a boy, was justed from the wagon by his mother Clerk, Washington, June 28.—The wedding Bittle girl on her leg. The horse fell several times in his mad flight but the wagen was not in-

> Centenary of Thackeray. London, June 28.-Many persons of rominence in art and literary circles and in the official world attended a dinner given by the Titmarsh club at the Charterhouse today in celebration of the centennial annivorsary of the birth of William Makopenco Thackeray. The famous novelist was a student at the Charterhouse in his the early youth and incorporated his ex-perionces there in several of his nov-

> > Sagamore Sociological Conference Boston, Mass. June 28;— Thr annual Sagamore sociological confetence opened today at Sagamore Beach, on Cape Cod bay, and will continue until Saturday. The programme this year provides for the discussion of a

LUMBERMEN TESTIFY IN LORIMER INQUIRY

THREE PROMINENT DEALERS OF MICHIGAN AND NEW YORK ON STAND TODAY.

RELATIONS TO HINES

None of Them Claim to Have Had Anything to Do With Hines in Connection With Lorimer's Election,

[BT DRITED PRESS.]

Washington, June 28,-Rush Culver, humberman and lowyer, of L'Ause. Michigan, told the Lorimer (nvest) gating committee today that he had not seen Hines since Lorimer's election to the senate, and had no recol-lection of discussing that election with Himes.

The witness said Hines told him he had been in the limbit of holping Lori-mer and was certain that this referred

and gave himself up. He was taken the new mentioned to him about Loriner election was that news papers only printed one side,

Meet to Discuss Smoke Prevention Newark, N. J., June 28: - Many of the leading cities of the United States and Canada are represented by delegates at the sixth annual convention of the International Associa-tion for the Prevention of Smoke, which met in this city today for a three days session. At the opening sossion this morning the visitors were leged attentions of the former million welcomed by Mayor Haussling. This aire to her that was behind the rewelcomed by Mayor Haussing, This large to her that was beining the relation on Prof. R. H. Fernid, chief ported divorce suit of Mrs. Thomas engineer of the United States Geo. Mrs. Thomas anys the "woman in the logical Survey, delivered an illustrated case" is Theodora Gerrard, a charge lecture on "Gas Producer," the Burn-lecture on "Gas Producer," the Burn-lecture of the University of th

Texas Cetton Seed Crushers Galveston, Tex., June 28;— The Texas Cotton Seed Crusher's Association, the membership of which on traces the foremost representative of the holostry in Oklahoma as well and uninjured, but the remainder of the family were thrown out and more or less brulsed. Mr. Wallace's leg was injured and his wife sustained brulses on the face and arm and one little gift on here (clay with a large attendance, and will be devoted to the consideration of numerous questions of impertance to the membership. The offition of numerous questions of imper-tance to the membership. The offieers in charge of the convention ar President F. A. Blain of Fort Worth, Vice President W. A. Sherman of Houston, and Secretary Robert Glbson of Dallas.

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WONSTER BLAZE AT PORT HURON TODAY

Loss of \$85,000 in Fire Which Raged At An Early Hour in Michigan Town.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Port Huron, Mich., June 28.-Fire of unknown origin today destroyed the Beard, Campbell & Company store here. The loss was \$75,000 and the tire damaged the Cranite Company to the extent of \$10,000. Fifty guests of the Union hotel were compelled to make a hasty exit.

KING OF SPAIN IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Communications Received Today State King Alphonso Will Have Another Operation, int United PRESS.

London, Eng. June 28.—The condition of King Alphonso of Spain, is most serious than has been thought, iccording to the Mudrid correspond ent of the Evening Times. Another operation for removing the diseased bone in the king's head has become absolutely necessary.

EVELYN DENIES SHE IS WOMAN IN CASE

Wife of Harry K. Thaw Says She is Not Woman Reported as Co-Reapondent in Divorce Trial. TOV UNITED PRESS,]

New York, June 28 .- Evelyn Nesbit Thaw today dealed that she had ever seen Edward R. Thomas abroad in answer to a report that it was the alleged attentions of the former millioning of Fuels Smokelessly, and the ly, and who is said to often imperson "Value of Briquets,"

Sigma Chi Convention. Pittsburg, Pa., June 28—College men from all parts of the country to number of about 200 assembled in Pitts burg today for the thirtieth grand chapter meeting of the Sigma Chi fraas Texas, met in annual convention ternity. The fraternity was founded at Miant university in 1885 and has nearly 12,000 membes. The gand chapter will be in session three days, and the program of entertainment that has been arranged extends over Saturday,

Alumni Day at U. of M.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 28 .- The alumni of the University of Michigan returned to the busy scenes on the cam-pus and in the old buildings in large numbers tolay, Alumni day, the third of commenceemnt week. The exer-cises of the day began with the annual alumnt breakfast in the Barbour gymnasium. During the afternoon reunions were held by more than 20 classes, ranging from the class of 1850 to that of 1906,

North Dakota Governor to Speak, Oskuloosa, In., June 28.—Arrange-ments have been made completed for the annual meeting of the Iowa State llar Association, which will open here tomorrow for a session of two days gathering in the history of the associ ation. The principal feature of the program will be an address by Gov-ernor John Burke of North Dakota on the subject of employers' liability and compensation acts.

Waterworks Men Organize, Columbia, S. C., June 28.—Officials of the waterworks departments of the ollina and Georgia officials will be infirm; output Elgin district for week,
vited to join tre association

1,158,700 lbs.

CUMMINS LEADS IN FIGHT ON PRESENT RECIPROCITY BILL

owa Senator, In Speech Before the Senate Today, Offers Amendments To Pet Measure of the Ad-ministration.

[HY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 28.—With the continuation of the debate on the reciprocity bill, Senator Cumulu's speech was the fixed event in the Senate today. The session was figured ns an anti-reciprocity day from the republican standpoint. The house was not in seasion today.

Senator Cummins spoke against the reciprocity agreement in its present condition and offered several amend ments, providing for free admission from Canada of raw and manufactured agricultural products.

The Senate committee on census today agreed to report the congres-

GAINS AND LOSSES SHOWN ON MARKET

Irregularities Which Have Seen Pro valent on Market For Past Week Continued Today.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Now York, June 28.-The stock mar-

cet presented the same fregularities at the opening today that it has shown the beginning of the week. A number of leaves made some amount of gain, while a larger number showed a ten-dency to decline with the losses con-fined to small fractions.

-TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, June 28. Cattle receipts, 20,000. Market, steady to 10c lower, Boeves, 4,65@6.25. Cows and heifers, 2,25@5.70, Stockers and feeders, 3,15@5,35, Calves, 5,75@7.75.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 28,000 Market, dull and lower, Light, 6.056rd-1214. Heavy, 6,25416,37, Mixed, 6,004p6,42 1/4. Pigs, 6,60606,20, Rough, 6,0626,05,

Sheep.
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Witeat, July—Opening, 90½; high, 91½; low, 80¾; closing, 89½; Sept.—Opening, 89½; high, 90¾; low, 88; closing, 89.

Rye, Closing—No. 2, 1.90 Barley. Closing-75@1.15.

July—5714. Sept.—59.

July-137/1.

Sept.-11%. Poultry, Brollers—1 to 19; ibs., 186220, Brollers—1½ to 3 lbs., 22623.

Hens, live-13, Butter. Creamery—22. Dalry-21.

Eggs—14½. Potatoes. Wis.—906 1.00.

Mich.-90 (r 1.00. New-2,00462.05.

Live Stock.

CATTLIC-Good to prime beaves, \$5.001 on make up time if possible. About two miles southenst of Bardwell is a rather store for fair to good beaves, \$5.5016.00; common to fair beaves, \$4.5045.25; interior killers, \$1.004.50; fair to fancy yearlings, \$5.75 (and the fair) prime in the fair to fair yearlings, \$5.75 (and the fair) prime for bulls, \$5.5047.52; common to good calves, \$5.5047.52; common to good calves, \$5.5047.52; common to good calves, \$4.5047.50; fair to choice values, \$4.5047.50; fair to choice fairers, \$4.2544.80; stockers, \$3.2544.60; medium to good calvers, \$3.0047.32; inferior to good calvers, \$3.0047.32; inferior to good calvers, \$3.0047.32; inferior to good calvers, \$4.2548.80; fair to choice fairers, \$4.2546.60; medium to good calvers, \$3.2544.60; medium to good calvers, \$3.2544.60; medium to good calvers, \$3.25464.60; medium to good calvers, \$3.2544.60; medium to good calvers, \$3.2544.60;

HGGB--Prime heavy butchers, 24047209
Hst., \$5.4646.5234; prime to heavy, 30031404
Hst., \$5.246.40; choice light butchers, 1902
170 Hst., \$5.4546.65; choice packing, 730 hst.
and up, \$6.3846.40; choice light, 1604180
Hst., \$6.42346.57; rough heavy packing, \$3.2046.50; high mixed, 200 Hst. and up, \$6.2546.45; pigs, 1105140 Hst., \$5.0046.40; pigs, 110 hst and under, \$5.5026.00.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., June 27, 1911, Feed. Ear Corn—\$17.

Feed Corn and Onts-\$25@\$26.. Oil Meal-\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Onts, Hay, Straw. Oats—13c@45c. Hay, baled, \$22@\$24; loose, \$20@\$22. Straw-\$6@\$7.

Пус-85с. Barley—80c. Poultry Market. Brollers, dressed—18c1b20c. Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.50@\$6.25.

Steers and Cows. Veni-\$5,50@\$6,00, Beef-\$3.75@\$5.00. Sheep.

Mutton-\$4.00@\$4.75 Lambs, light-\$3.50@\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamory-22%c.

Dairy-20c. Eggs, fresh-13c@14c. Vegetables, Onlons-20c doz. bunches. Raspberries--10cf@15c. Radishes-20s doz. bunches.

String Beans--8c. lb.

FIREMAN DEAD AND SEVEN INJURED IN WRECK LAST NIGHT

FIREMAN HENNES OF ELKADER, IA, LOST LIFE WHEN FAST PASSENGER, DUE HERE AT 6:50, WAS WRECK-ED NEAR BARD. WELL.

TRAIN WAS DERAILED

Engine Was Overturned and Hurled to Side of Track and Coaches Derailed.— Passengers Have Miraculous Escape-Cause

Unknown.

THE DEAD.
JOSEPH HENNES, Fireman, Eikader, Jowa, pinned beneath over-

of the pussengers.

and face.

turned engine.

THE INJURED.

JOHN D. DALLINGER, Mail clerk,
515 South Mill street, Madison; cut about head and mouth and bruised about left shoulder and elbow. JAMES W. DUNN, Engineer, Mad-

ison; thrown beneath engine cab and hadly bruised about cheet and shoulders. W. H. GRIFFETH, Conductor, Chl-cago: bruised and injured about head

H, BOWSER, Parlor car porter, Chicago; left arm and shoulder bruised and injured. JOHN McFADDEN, Brakeman, age

35. Libertyville: badly brulsed and shaken.
ADELAINE HIGGINS, Passenger, age 7. Chicago; dislocated shoulder and other bruises.
H. W. RENNENBURG, Passenger.

broker, Chicago; arm broken and shoulder bruised.
It was one of the worst smash-ups which has occurred in the yielnity of Janesville for many years. The mammoth engine is a mere lunk heap, completely overturned, with the tend-

er lying on the opposite side of the

roadbed from the engine, having turned a complete somersault over the ea-All the conches laft their trucks with the exception of the parlor car, and the baggage and express cars were forced at 'right, angles' to one another across the roadled, the front end of the former jammed into a high

embankment. Escapes Miraculous.

That more of the passengers and train crew were not more seriously injured is the miraculous part of the whole affair. Engineer Dunn escaped with only minor injuries and the only man who was hert scriously was John D. Dailinger, United States mail clerk, who was in the end of the car next to

the engine.
Aside from injuries to a few persome the majority of the passengers escaped from the wreck without even brulses, suffering merely a severe shak-ing up and a bad shock. Many of them when the first jolt came braced themticipated, and prepared for the worst, Jolt after jolt came before the conches finally came to a stand still and the passengers were thrown from

their seats with every jump of the train speeding along on the ties. Train wheel is due at James-ville at 6:58 and at Madison at 8:26 was late and after meeting the train which left here for Chicago at 5:20, at Walworth, had increased speed to make up time if possible. About two

ging the coaches off the rails and at the final stop turning the engine over on the northeast side of the track, and hurling the tender completely over the engine cub to the other side of the

Roadhed Plowed. For almost the entire length of the train the roadbed was plowed up and the heavy steel rails snapped like so much wood. The ties were splintered and broken and scattered on the sides of the track. The graveled right of way about the wrecked engine was dug up and gouged with holes as if the huge from horse had endeavored to bury itself in the earth.

The first three of the coaces rested on the ralls. The car trucks were forced from their positions and badly smashed. Many of the windows were shattered but the frame work was, for the most part unharmed, except for the express and baggage cars.

Telescoping Prevented.
The only thing which saved the coaches from telescoping and causing a longer list of dead and injured was the fact that the buggage car hit the high embankment on the north east side of the track and burying its front end into the soft clay deadened the shock and stopped the coaches behind. The mall and express car, which was directly behind the engine was forced to the other side of the track almost at right angles to the baggage car behind it, and stopped nearly at the top of a bank on the left hand side of the track, it was turned nearly end up and partially on one side and

and as an algar valeting for the guilty parties. Mason watching one camp and Sampson the other. Their efforts were rewarded and the men were cap-tured and their haul of fish taken. Henry Knoff, a farm hand, and John Connors, better known as "Jadhouse" has?" who have been deaded.

FIREMAN DEAD AND SEVEN INJURED IN WRECK LAST NIGHT

/ (Continued from page 1.)

It was in this car that the unfor which were the most serious of any of the persons burt. He full the length of the cur and slid along on his hands life head and forehead and luce.

was badly cut and his lower lip was ed away in record time and a temporative was badly cut and his lower lip was ed away in record time and a temporative from from the jaw. He suffered other from the jaw. He suffered out from the interest and bridge and bridge with the same at 7:20, went through at nine. The gins, baggageman, was in the same car with the mail clerk and escaped untalured.

First Word Received.
First word of the terrible occurrence was received at the St. Paul depot COMMERCIAL CLUB TO here shortly before y seven n'elock, about a half hour after the wreck happened. Delay was caused by the fact that the smush-up took place over a null harmar Develuent and the second control of the n mile beyond Bardwell and it was necessary to cover the distance on tool to sent any communication for aid. The message was sent by phone and the exhausted courier could only increase of Membership And More

"For God's sake get a train down Pere quick. We've had an awful wreck."

crow summoned. Officials of the road bure including F. W. Zimmerman, bore including F. W. Zimmerman, agent, O. J. Franklin, road master, and Doctors Pember and Nuzum, a representative of the Gazette and others left for the scene of the wreck about twenty minutes to eight,

Other Ald First.

An engine and caboose brought first pld to the seems of the catastrophe from Walworth, Dr. Grant W. Carless and his assistant of that place, sought out the injured and dressed their brukes, and aided in removing the remains of the dead fireman, Joseph Hennes, from the dobris. The body was taken to Walworth and placed in directions could be received.

The injured engineer was taken care

severely hart, they were easily provided for. They were placed in the purior car to await the arrival of the train from Janesville.

Opinion in the near future in the way of a larger club.

Taking as his subject an ideal club in Janesville of 300 men, W. H. Doughtrain from Janesville.

Probable Cause. Much speculation was heard regarding the probable cause for the acci-dent, but the exact defect which re-dent, but the exact defect which reedent, but the exact detect which re-enited in the disaster is not known and probably never will be. Some were of the opinion that a broken finance or a defeative rail at the road forded opportunities as they presentcrossing caused the deruliment, but of themselves in the future and as the south bound train, which was met they had presented themselves in the

day had no trouble.

of the tender or of the foremost cars work for civic advancement, may have beenne disarranged starting. All doubts of the skeptic w inning machinery.

awfulness of the scene and have which had been wrought, it could not be otherwise than

a come not be otherwise than noted the miraculous escapes of the train crow and passengers from what would seem like a certain death deathing disaster. That an explosion did not occur and that fire from the engine fire-box did not break out, were gine freebax did not break out, were matters for profound thanks on the pert of those in the wrock. Upwards of a hundred passengers were on the train and their lives serious endangered. Had the final crash occurred train would have undoubtedly been pitched down the high embankment. upon which the road was built through the valley.

Passengers To Janesville,
11 was about 10:15 before the passengers were about the relief train for Janesville. Inspection and to be

ed us one of the nurses at the Mercy but there should be a unity of spirit liospital. She was at the depot shorts which would have as a result a ly before seven o'clock with the intensity willingness at any time to help any tion of riding to Madison on her fath proposition of merit to a successful lion," he said. "Do you think—I say, the days naw of the madison. An illustration of this work. br's train. When the first news of the ending. An illustration of this was seeddent came she supposed that her given in the failure to renew the subfather had been killed. As soon as the scriptions for the coming year by men Janeaville relief train arrived at Bardwell it was learned otherwise and wire was sent to her that her parent was safe. She accompanied bim to

Experiences In Wreck. Every person in the accident had a story to tell of his experience. Some several passengers in the parlor car Lane in a very complimentary mar-He had gone to the cubin for ner and congratulated the club upon

the cur and the dishes crushed upon

haried across the table. He escaped uninduced.

J. R. Jacobson of Chicago, and K. W. Hampton of Benton, Rill, traveling to secure new and largor industries for Janesville, and secure in the amoker. He braced bimself at the life accountable of a committee composed of J. R. Jacobson of the life arms, and Jacob, taking her, the arms and large part of a committee composed of J. R. Jacobson of the life arms, and Jacob, taking her, the arms are arms are arms are arms and the arms are arms arms are arm

He was not thrown or injured. The Amorpohi. A male quartette consists.

James Fifield of this city, was on the train, but escaped without being burt. Mrs. W. C. Hodge of Mattox, Montana, had a small baby in her arms. Both were unlujured. P. H. Lageschult of Minoral Point, was uninjured, . He stopped in Janesville over night.

Track Cleared Early,

Wrecking crows were summoned from Chicago and Milwaukee, and urrived at the scene of the accident after the relief train had left. They worked all night and had the debris clear ed away in record time and a tempor untire place was cleaned up by this afternoon and everything replaced for the resumption of regular-traffic.

GO OUT AFTER MORE MEMBERS; SEEK 300

Perfect Organization Discussed at Monthly Smoker Last Night, "Increase our membership to 300,"

was the slogan adopted at the month A rollof train was made up here as ly meeting and smoker of the indus-quickly as possible and a wrecking trial and Commercial club hold at the Elks' club rooms last evening. Blow after blow was dealt the knocker and of the series of excellent talks by the different members who were unantmous in the opinion that an increase in memberahip was a pressing neces-

The Ideas expressed by all of the speakers showed that it was generally considered that the only way to carry on a successful campaign for a greater Janesville, following an increase is membership was to better perfect the organization.

M. O. Monat gave a short talk in which he said that the only possible was taken to Walworth and placed in charge of the undertaker there until from such a club was by organization, directions could be received, through which greater things might The injured engineer was taken care of and the other persons attended to the list of members. President thinks a good deal of confusion which added to the difficulty of the task. A panic was prevented, however, and as note of the passengers were severely hurt, they were easily preopment in the near future in the way, couldn't wear \$35 tailor-made suits

telling of the benefits to be derived from a working body of this type at Walworth had met with no diffi-past. He suggested that at the next rulty and other trains during the moeting each member come with the He suggested that at the next ny had no trouble.

It is also thought that the trucks to put his shoulder to the wheel and

'All doubts of the skeptle were swept the derallment, and it is also a pose away and the tax question was laid splittly that a brake shoe or some squarely before the people in a care-other part of the enging became discounted that by F. P. Starr, in other part of the enging because has the placed causing the disaster. The which he set forth the benefits to be speed at which the train was going derived from equal taxotion. He not not the time would have been sufficient to make dangerous the merest the smaller manufacturer could be defect in any of the equipment of the would be banededed in allowing for would be beneficial in allowing for their growth, but he also took issue Crowds View Scene.

People from the neighboring country for niles around gathered at the scene of the wreck, some to offer assistance, others impelled by more curiosity. Persons from Walworth and Darien arrived before the relief and Darien arrived before the relief plainly by considering the growth of the declared Missister of the twick by a list of figures which he had compiled he showed plainly by considering the growth of the twick by the considering the growth of the following the growth, but he also took 19810 500 a month."

"What'd you with a statement made publicly, restricted the statement made publicly, restricted to the statement made publicly, restricted the statement made publicly, restricted to the statement made publicly. The statement made publicly restricted to the statement made publicly restricted to the statement made publicl train from Junesville. All who visit-train from Junesville. All who visit-ted the place were appalled by the ed the place were appalled by the old increased any more than was to he expected, and that they were not relatively higher than taxes in many

the club and to the city. I believe that those who are using the city as a resting place between the farm and the grave and whose luthuonee is detriment to the progress of the city, should be shown that a spirit of adonly a few rods beyond the entire patient to show that a spirit of adouble a few rods beyond the entire patients and the effect and that Janesville will no longer stand for stand-still methods." . He stated, further, that he considered that things were on the incline and that with a

club of 300 men here, great things would be in store for the Bower City.
Secretary Frank T. Lane chose for his subject, the need for more unity of action on the part of all of the members of the state. for Janesville. Inspection and to be made, the injured tended, and the buggage and mail transferred before they started for this city. John D. Inlinger, the bijured mult clerk superintended personally in spite of ship of the club could easily be inspection. superfition the transferring of the creased to the 300 mark, and that af-inal, and was the last to get on the ter this was done it would be possible train for daneaville. Upon his arrival to create a cash fund, the purpose of here he was taken to the Mercy Hospital, where he was made as comfortable as possible. He was resting that in this way a greater good would quietly today.

Others of the injured were taken on to Madison by the relief train, which went on from Janesville to that destination. Miss Marie Dunn, daughter strain, and the subject of the Engineer, Jas. Runn, is employed to the Engineer, Jas. Runn, is employed to the Engineer, Jas. Runn, is employed to the Engineer of the Engineer at the Marry of the Engineer at the Marry of the Engineer at the Marry of the subject of relief to the those should be necessary to make a soparate call for aid on each member.

tention of so doing.

John Cumingham said that there was not a botter city for its size in the country than Janesville and that a great stop would be accomplished in the increase of the membership to 300. Thos. O. Howe said that Janeswere thrown hend long down the ville was a great city as a home and a sistes of the coaches; others braced business place and that he had never themselves when the first shock came regretted throwing in his lot hore and escaped being thrown. It, however, the parter, was serving support to man spoke of the work of Secretary

who had already announced their in-

some dishes when the first joit came, having secured such an able may to some dishes when the first joit came, having secured such an able may to handle the work.

The was thrown down to the middle of the work was through dishes crashed upon strongly in favor of an increase of voice was husky with the emotion in.

H. S. McGiffen of Madison, who is membership to three hundred and also that took him, and shook him, and

other in one of the farther coaches ing of E. E. Van Pool, Frank Doane, was thrown to the able, but was the wilbur and Charles Collett rendered several very pleasing selections dur-ing the course of the speaking.

Suppositiously Propounded

by his fellow bank clerks because of his raven-black hair, small, dark eyes and awarthy complexion. Coming from lunch, one summer day, he stepped gingerly across the dusty coublestones, dodged a ponderous electric truck, was warned off the street car track by the clanging of a gong, made a detour to pass a stationary automoblie, pulled open a bruss-bound, heveled glass door and mounted the flight of steps that led to the main floor of the bank. On reaching his department Edwards sauntered to his desk.
"Hello, bunch," he called, in lifeless

tones to several young men who were grouped around an adding machine. Tommy Betts, the diminutive head of the department, glanced up with an expression on his face that was a caricature of wrath and called across the intervening desks, stools and bas-

kuts.
"Why don't you go to bed nights, Edwards? Your mistakes are balling up the work of the entire department," exploded Tommy. "Come around here and take a squint at line 13. It don't balance by a nile."

Edwards glanced across the sheet and made a mental 'calculation,

"I guess I was asleep at the switch, fellows," he said, and smiled sweetly. Leave the statement with me," he urged. "I'll fix it. I say, one minute. Tommy," he called, as the department head drifted off with the others. "I'd like to ask you a question,. Do you think if a fellow getting only \$60 a month got married that he and the girl could get along all right?" "Of course, it depends a good deal

on the fellow and the girl. You and patent-leather shoes as you do now. If the girl's sensible, there's no reason why you shouldn't get along all right. A number of the fellows know were married on less than \$60, and they're getting along line."

"You don't may so," Jack murmured jubilantly.

Miss Mabel Marsh ran a comptometer and was an important cog in the machine that ground out the work of the bank. The young clerks vowed her end of the room a delightful place to work and the little bell boys who sat on the pollahed benches downstairs and jumped to answer the call of the officers openly adored her.

"Say, Belle, what kind of a question do you suppose the Jap asked me a few minutes ago?" inquired Tommy, us he fingered a long, white paper tape crowded with figures.

"How should I know? Why don't you tell me?" "He wanted to know if I thought a

young man could support a wife on "What'd you say to him?"

"That I thought it depended a great deal on the young couple themselves. I explained he'd have to economize,"

"The delightful thing about it is," declared Miss Marsh, flushing until her pretty face was as red as a peony, "that the girl the Jap picks out will he sure to care enough for him to do her share in-in making it easy sled-

ding." After leaving Miss Marsh running her machine at a great pace, which slackened the moment he was out of sight, Tommy made his way back to his own department, stopping at Jack's desk.

"Say, Jap, I was just chinning with Helle Marsh. I told her about that fool question you asked me."

"Can't you keep a secret?" grum bled the Jap.

"Didn't know it was one," Tommy explained. "What'd she say?" asked Jack.

"She said she felt sure any girl you picked out would care enough for you

"Did she say that?" cried Jack, his face wresthed in smiles.

That Wednesday night the Jay called on his sweetheart, but it was not until he was ready to leave that he mustered up courage to say what the girl had instinctively felt all through the evening he had come to tell lien.

on the floor.

"Why, of course I do," she admit ted, and her dimple played havon with the Jap's heart.
"—that a fellow who is getting

only \$60 a month could get along all right if he got married?" "I'm sure I can't say, Jack," 'she

nald. "You see, I don't know the two persons most concerned, and I-I have no way of judging " She stepped. "Well, suppose-

Belle Marsh straightened in her chair. "Do you think it fair, Jack, to ask me to answer a question having to do with a suppositious case like that?" Jack hung his head for a moment, but only for a moment. Then he arose and took a quick step forward. His

"Forgive me, Belle, The case I have in mind concerns you and me.



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Last year, largely through his efforts, the department raised the as-sessment of land values by nine bundred million dollars.

Machine to Fill Knot Holes, Boxes containing knot holes are not saluble, and in some localities the lumber used for the hox shooks is full of such blemishes, with the result that 20 per cent, of the total board footage has to be discarded. A machine invented by a Californian, saws out the knot or the section containing the knot hole, producing holes of uniform size. The same machine also saws the plugs for the holes, the work being done by two small band saws, The plugs are cut from waste blocks of a thickness that corresponds, with that of the boards to be plugged. The plugs, being cut slightly larger than the holes made for them, fit snugly, and are held firmly in place by small crimper nalls, which leave both the inner and outer surfaces perfectly flush and smooth.-Popular Magazine.

Crowded Out. "Anyway, her heart is in the right

"I don't believe it." "Why, she is noted for her char-

"I know it, but took how she is

Business Opportunity. "That man ought to go to the sea-He would do a thriving busishore.

DCSS. "In what way?" "They say his conversation enough to make one's hair curl."

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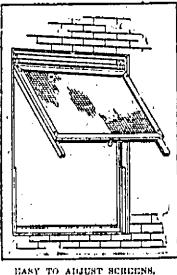
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NEW FORM OF SCREEN ..

Upper Section of Guides Hinged and Moves Inward,

An ingenious variation of the guide-ways for sliding window screens has been invented by an Hilmis man. This form of screen mores up and down on stationary grooves set inside the window frame, and namely is put in piece by in the device attachment on one end-in the device here shown the guidest ere made in two sections, the lower of which are stationary and the upper being ninged to the top of the window. When latter is in vertical position it forms



in uninterrupted groove with the hot-tom section. It is very easy to adjust a screen on this form of guide, as the upper part of the guide can be pulled out at the bottom and the screen supped into it. The guide is then allowed to drap-heeg into place, and as the screen sildes down over the point of intersection of the two pathways it holds both in exact alignment. It is easy to remove these screens to wash the windows,

Point in His Favor. "I've faults, ynd bet." - Raid William Nedls, "But never yet Have tried to youls."

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. O A. Peterson left for an extended trip through Minn, and Iowa Thurs-

Mrs. F. P. Nofty was able to be brought home from Chicago hospitul list week. Shods with her daughter, Mrs. Emmett Grenawalt.

Messrs, O. J. Bertness and Johnny Eggen were business callers at Edgerton and Janesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins of Janesville, spent Thursday in the vil-

Miss Bortha Bertness is spending a couple of weeks in Brodhead.

Miss Evelyn Dunn spent Sunday at

Brodhead with Flossie Nolty: Mr. H. C. Schook of Madison, spont Sunday in the village, Miss Pearl Gaarder spent Monday afternoon in Janesville.

Miss Cory Peterson left for White-water Sunday to attend summer Four auto leads of the Eastern Star of Footyille, went to Brodhead Satur-day to a pelule. Albany, Monroe, Juda, Evansville and Footyille were in-

Mossrs, Nels Onsgard, Ernest Swogert, Halvor Stavn and Frank Williams attended the Woodman picnic at Al-

bany Friday Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Onsgard, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. II. F. Silverthorn and Mrs. Vincent Schisler were in Stough-

ton Monday evening.

Mrs. A. D. Antisdel and daughter
of Janesville, spent Sunday in the village,
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Helgeson returned

from a short wedding trip to Rock-ford and have gone to house keeping

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ousgard are nicely settled in the home on Church

Mr. Debble and son. Howard of

Mrs Dr. Helgeson of New Glarus. spent last week at L. A. Lunda's, Mr. and Mrs. Well Allen returned home from Jawa Monday.

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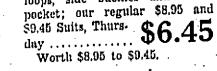
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ELECTED MANAGER OF GAZETTE TEAM

Printers' Team With Paul Schmidt As Captain.

At a meeting of the employees of the Gazette, interested in baseball, last night, Oscar Hammarlund was elected manager of the Gazette team and Paul Schmidt was selected as captain. Plans were made for putting good team in the field, the tlazette being admitted to membership in the commercial league at a meeting of the managers on Monday night. The entranco of the Gazette team makes six nines in the league.; he Hanson Furniture company entered the league a week or so ago and played its first game last Saturday. The entrance of the two teams will make it neces-sary to rearrange the schedule so as to include them in the scoring for the pennant and give all the teams the same number of games.

The Hauson Furniture company holds its annual picule up the river on Saturday and the Woodworkers will meet the Gazette team at the up-river park, the game being one of the fea tures of the outling. Two games will be played at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon, the Calorie company squad against the Y. M. C. A., and the Plumbers and Parker Pen.

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs, W. L. P.C.! Clubs, W. L. P.C.! New York, 38 Cl. 522 Bt. Louis, 32 27 548 Chicago (38 21 563 Bt. Louis, 32 27 548 Philicella, 38 21 563 Brooklyn (31 40 504 Pittsburg, 38 26 584 Blooklyn (31 40 505 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores of Tuesday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEMAULE,
31. Louis, 4: Chicago, 7 (first game); 5t.
Laois, 4: Chicago, 7 (second game);
Throoklyn, 3: New York, 6 (first game);
Husoklyn, 1: New York, 7 (second game);
Philadelphin, 8: Juston, 3.
Pittsbirg, 4: Chelangti, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 3: Petroli, 0.
St. Louis-Clyveland, no game scheduled,
Boaton, 3: Philadelphia, 7.
New York, 2: Washington, 5 (first
game); New York, 3: Washington, 8 (800-

AMURICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 6: Kanas City, 2. Toleto, 3; Milwankee, 2. Columbus, 5; Minneapolis, 2. Indianapolis, 3; Ht. Paul, 4. THREE CHEAGUE

Pinnville, 5: Peoria, 3. Quincy, 4; Lecatur, 3 415 innings). Embuque, 4: Waterboo, 6. Rock Island, 1; Davoupert, 6. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

From Wayne, 4; Zenewille, 0;
Frant Rapids, 13; Terra Haute, 2;
Flayton-Wheeling, no game; falls,
WESTIEN LEAGUE.

De Molecule: Transfer I.

Des Moines, 17: Topeka, L. Omaha, C. Puebla, 3. Sioux City, 8: Lincoln, 1. Denver, 6, 8t. Joe, 5. WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Rockford, 7; Aurora, 4, tireen Bay, 5; Oshkosh, 3, Appleton, 4; Fond du Lac, 2, Madison, b; Rucine, 6,

Aerial Hace Next Saturday, London, June 28,—The competition for the International Aviation Cup, originally fixed to take place today at

urday. The competition will be fol-lowed two days later by the aerial lace for the James Gordon Bennett

Fights Scheduled For Tonight. Oscar Hammarlund Chosen to Handle die McGoorty, 10 rounds, East Chicago,



FAMOUS TIGER BREAKS BASE!

BALL RECORD.

Dotroit, Mich.-Ty Cobb, by hitting andy in 31 successive games has broken the record previously held by Hal Chase. The 31st hit was made in the game of dune 20th, against Cleveland when he rapped a fluke home run which hit first base and bounded into the bleachers for his enly bingle of the game,

College Crews in Final Practice. New London, Conn., June 28.—Hundreds of spectators lined the banks of the Thames today to watch the Yale and Harvard carsmen in final practice for Friday's big race. Both crews have made noticeable improvement this week and general opinion inclines to the bellef that a close race is in pros

Tourney of Pennsylvania Sportsmen. Huntingdon, Pa., June 28,-The an qual camp and tournament of the Sportsmen of Pennsylvania content Sportsmen of Continue until Saturday. The program consists of target shorting, balf and by easting contosts, field sports and various other competitions.

No Longer Afraid of Thirteen.

Thirteen has at last come by its own. The cloud has been removed from it; its character is reinstated, In fact, it is positively in favor. So for from being considered unlucky, it is now actually regarded in the light of a mascut, for the newset charm is a "13" in precious siones or even in plain gold. On many a motor it can now be seen, and the hostess who finds herself with 43 guests on her bands for dinner or supper need no longer fear to face them. The thirteenth will now be justified in considering herself or himself the lucklost person present,

Soldiers Well Provided For,

The barracks which have been recently prected at Windsor at a cost of L'56,000 are on a luxurious scale. In addition to separate sleeping cubicle for each men, there are dining halls, illiard rooms, recreation rooms, IIbruries and studies, as well as a theiter. In the lavatories not and cold water is provided for washing, and there are separate rooms adjoining for shaving purposes. There are also good baths.-Tit-lilts.

Art Enthusiasm. I "Does the public of Crimson Guich remember iny, previous .visit?" asked

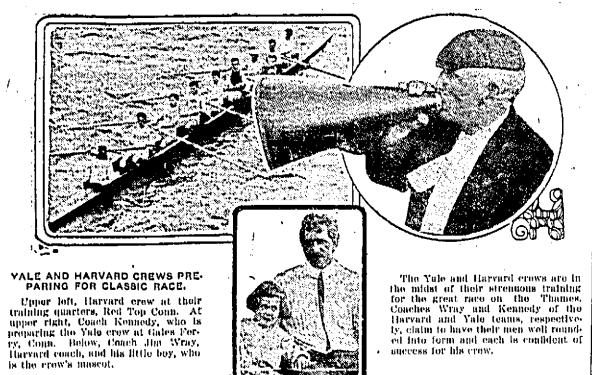
Mr. Stormington Barnes, "It does," raplied Bronco Bob. "And is it waiting to receive me with open arms?"

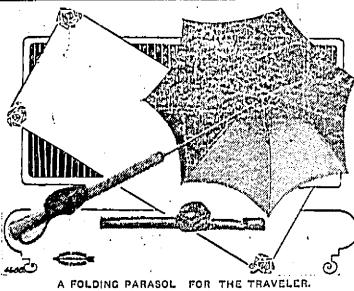
"Not exactly open arms, It looks more like a case of concealed



TITLE HOLDER SIGNS FOR TO GO WITH WELSH,

Should Ad Wolgast win his bout with Owen Moran, scheduled for July 4th he has signed an agreement to meet Fredio Welsh for a \$10,000 side betater in the summer. Certified cheeks for \$1,000 have been deposited by the managers. In the meantime, Welsh is preparing for his fight with Matty iginally fixed to take place today at Baldwin at Frisco, Friday night. In case either of the men are defeated in Honden, has been postponed until Sat. their respective fights, the hour will, of course, be called off.





Every woman prefers to carry a low bamboo cylinder, half the length dainty parasol instead of lugging of the opened parasol—which has the about an umbrella on sunny days, bamboo cylinder may be packed in a yet the umbrella must be a part of trunk or sult case or strapped to the one's traveling equipment, whether or unbrella which is one's companion on no. There is a new treveler's para-sol, pictured here, which may be ease the parasol, unsoiled, makes an closed up, folded and packed in a hol-lattractive accessory to a pretty gown.

RUSSIA'S NEED OF RAILROADS

The Duma Considers a Bill to Allow Private Lines to Be Built in the Empire.

The Russian government has introduced a bill in the duma permitting railways to be built by private companies. It states that in Russia the rollroad mileage is only one-tenth that of America and one-fifth that of western Europe. The supporters of the proposition claim that the increase of the Russian network of railroads is absolutely necessary for the further development of the productive forces of the country. The government on its own account cannot, it is stated, increase its railroad building program, owing to a large number of unavoidable expenditures, hence it finds it necessary, to grant concessions for private railway construction.

To private rallroads of importance and significance the issuance of goverument guarantees will be permitted, the administration accepting the capital of shareholders not exceeding 3 per cent. These private railroad companies will receive remaneration for the outlays made on preliminary ratiway surveys and determination of directions and locations from the capital stock. The time limit for the purchase of a private line by the linperial government is twenty-five years.

Brave Act Rewarded.

ARJORIE WHITL TYPICAL SOCIETY BELLE.

in the picture she is shown with the gown and hat that she were on the

An Ambition.

to die on the field of battle. What is

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occusion of the wedding.

tle while ago."

it your ambition to die on?"

' York City.—Miss Marjorle Whithock is an excellent representa-tive of the modern scelety girl, her

For averting a ratiroad disaster, George Lloyd, an employe of the Western Railroad company, was the other day presented with a check by the directors of the company in recogni tion of his bravery. During a great landsilde near Aberdare, the Powell-Duffryn company's colliery tip or Duffryn company's colliery tip or the modern scelery girl, her waste dump was washed down from the side of an adjoining mountain and completely blocked the line. A train from Swausea had just left Aberdare and on discovering, the landsilde Lioyd rushed towards Aberdare, falling and stumbling amongst the wreck-whitelets was one of the bridesmalds. age, and eventually be managed to gain the olear tracks and placed detonutions on the ralls so that the engine stopped within 50 yards of the obstruction.-London Mail.

Fable on Jupiter and the Bee. A bee from Mount Hymeitus, the queen of the hive, ascended to Olympus to present to Jupiter some fresh honey from her combs. Jupiter, delighted with the offering of honey promised to give whatever she should ask. She therefore besought him, saying, "Give me, I pray thee, a sting that if any mortal shall approach to take my honey. I may bell take my honey, I may kill him." Jupiter was much displessed, for he loved much the race of man, but could not refuse the request on account of his promise. He thus answered the beet "You shall have your request; but it will be at the peril of your own life. For if you use your sting, it shall remain in the Red, White and Blue Garlands for wound you make, and then you will die from the loss of it."

Why Ties Are Burned,

Tip, once seeing a lot of pretty fair. though used, railroad ties being burned by the orders of the assistant superintendent, inquired why and was told that if old ties were sold or given away it would cost the railroad a protty penny, because grafters would soon find every defect in ties and then when there were no more with defects good ties would be thought rotten and taken out and sold or "given away," The railroad had to order them burned so that any ties found away from the track would be known to be

Threw Care From Track. The West Clare (Ireland) railroad line was the scene of a peculiar accident lately. At a crossing a large number of cattle coming into a fair at Ennis were held up by the closing of the gates while the morning train from Ennis was passing. One of the beasts, becoming frightened, jumped over a stile on the line. The driver of the engine at once shut off steam and the train slowed up, but not before the bullock had been killed. The engine kept the ralls, but two emply cars were capsized and hadly dame

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Has Much New York Real Estate. The Pennsylvania railroad company is one of the largest holders of real estate in the city of New York,

His Experience.

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"Yes, it is, but what will you say when I tell you the very first day I arrived in this town 1 was held up?" "You were! As the victim of foot-

pads or road agents?" "Neither; by the doctor as the finout ten-pounder in the place."

Not in Danger. He Could Swim. An exceedingly drunk man, on very rainy day, stood weaving back and forth beneath a belching water spout. A passing policeman took him by the arm, thinking to lead him away, but the drunk desisted weakly and

mumbled: "Shave the wimmen an' children! I c'n swim."-Everybody's.

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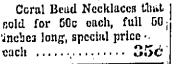
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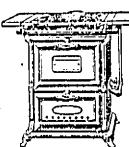
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Vacation Ratice

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NATIONAL ARCHIVES Destruction of state capitals by fire

or from other causes always causes considerable inconvenience and in reparable loss as regards the archiver to be, too. of the state and nation. New York state recently lost bistoric documents through the fire that partially destroy od its magnificent state structure and then it was the biggest vessel there. some years ago Wisconsin suffered a similar loss by the same means These two lessons have had their influence upon the national law makers and an investigation of the codition at Washington showed much danger to exist there. The report was accompanied by a bill calling for the erection of a "national archives" building strict ly ffre-proof in typo wherein can be housed and displayed advantageously all government records not in use and all documents having historical value

Evidently the committee found the present peril of much of this form of national weight to be extreme. This is not surprising when it is recalled how few of the buildings are recent enough in date of construction to have thre-redsting qualities, and how had equately they are provided with apparntus suited to check beginnings of combination.

A building set apart for this purpos if designed with esthetic as well as util-Rarlan ends in view, if arranged so as: to make accessible to visitors the rarest and most interesting of the treasures and if administered by men understanding the archivist's business, would add to Washington's interest as a city and to outward equip ment of the government for its legitle mate service. Contemporary officials always would find the building and its collections useful in furnishing desired data with celerity and accuracy, and historians would resort to such collections for light on obscure and conlested points of history. Once the government has a building of the kind, Insuring sate guardlaship and intelligent use of documents, private donors eyes are weak; and he has pains in may entrust to the nation collections his ride and back, and all his innards of rubba. The model of the collections of value. The model of this type of are out of whack; his governmental activity would seem to THE limbs are feeble, his he the British public records office.

AFTERMON test are cold—it's a

THE PANK PLAN.

nificant manner. The President, with and brighter moons, of nobler rivers his much caudor, disasows speaking as and brighter moons, of nobler rivers and brighter moons, of nobler rivers his much caudor, disasows speaking as and larger seas and timer sources and of a shrewd and clear headed lawyer to the plan' as presented and fands that, apart from possible variations of ancient day! It's all that's left when

should exist. In thus formally approving the creation of such an institution -which he truly declares is not a central bank after narrow European models-the President goes considerably further than he did in his address at Boston some time ago, when he urged upon the business interests of the country careful consideration of the work of the National Monetary

Commission. The President strikes the same high note of patriotism in dealing with the subject which he struck in the matter of Canadian reciprocity. He ruises the Issue above party lines and insists that monetary reform is so important to the business interests of the country that It should be dealt with by both parties in Congress without a thought of manoeuvering for political advantage. When it is said that the subject is of importance to the business community this includes practically every citilizen, whether a laborer on the farm or in the mill, a retail merchant, or a manufacturer for export. Stability and safety in the monetary system mean more stendy omployment for labor at better wages, and advantages to this country which It has not heretofore enjoyed in compoting in foreign markets with manufacturers who have the benefits of safe and economical credit.

If the pote of non-partisanship can he preserved throughout the discusalon of the monetary problem, it is likely that both parties will derive more benefit from sound and intelli-gent action than either could derive from factious opposition. The Democratic party has been more or less under a cloud with the business community since the first Bryan campaign from free sliver. In many re spects Democratic leaders in the present House have shown both shrowdness and breadth of view. They could perhaps do nothing better to Iraw the fangs of criticism of their attlinde towards husiness than to join cordinity with the enlightened members of the other party in promptly putting upon the statute books a measure which would tend to put this country upon an equality with others in the facility for extending financial credit and rolleving from the threat of sudden financial uphenvals both capiat and labor.

One speaker at the industrial and Commercial Club's smoker last toye. aing said he viewed the situation in fanesville as "a resting place between the farm and the cemetery." Think

With New York's Madison Square tardon sold and London's Crystal talace offered for sale, the two big thow places of the two continents bid air to be wiped out.

Being in a barbaric state we are tfraid of thought" says an educator which explains some of the actions of the Wisconsin legislature.

Mr. Morgan has received the cross of the Order of the Red Eagle which is a different bird from that on t wenty dollar gold piece.

Have you made your plans for the courth of July. That is have you invited your friends to come and spend the day with you?

The Cunningham coal claims in Alaska have been settled at last and just the way Mr. Pinchot wanted them

The Delaware looted neat, when relewed by Royally at Splithead, but

This Lorimor investigation is going to prove some one a flar and the language will be plain and simple.

Northwestorn crops are as usual more badly damaged by boards of trade than in the fields.

The United States Senate is doing such talking and mighty little exccution these hot days.

warm but have you sampled this years crop of cherry ples?

Fourth of July and watermelon time come hand in hand. The public is ready for both,

Janesvile is going to entertain more people on July 3rd, 4th and 5th than anybody realizes.

Custro is doing a lot of traveling but most of it is on the wings of

July may have its branding from in the fire already.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

As a man grows older his blings hood, creak, and his teeth fall out and his Let

bitter thing when a man | grows old! When a man grows old the question of President Tatt and when the world wagged well; when he they proposed bank plan and comments favorably on his attitude:

"President Tatt has put the stamp believe of the plan for a Central Resorve Association in a clear and six not his and crooms of sweeter zephyrs niticant mapping." The President, with and brighter moons, of nobber rivers The Wall Street dournal takes up he is prone to tell of the joyous days

detail, it will accomplish the ends this life is sere, and the wind is bleak for which a sound banking system and the night is near! These takes about a star to the formula actor. In these takes about the first takes to the formula actor. left as a man grows old!

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By W. A. MACY.

FUTURE GREAT MEN IN THE BLACK HAWK WAR.

remarkable how many men took part in the Black Hawk war who afterward became famous. The most lilus. trious name in the list is, of course, that of Abraham Line coln. But there were many othera whose names and deeds "filled the trump of fame" in after years. Zachary Taylor bocame the hero of the Mexican war, and the twelfth president of the United States. Winfield Scott became commander-inchief of the United States army in 1841, and was the candidate of the Whige for the presidency in 1852. Jefferson Davis was for some years United States congtor from Mississippi, and president of the Southern Confederacy during the Civil, war. Maj. Robert Anderson was in command of Fort Sumter when the attack upon it opened the Clivi war. Albert Sidney Johncon, who fell at the battle of Bhlioh, in regarded by many as the ablest general on the southern alde. W. S. Harney became a famous Indian, fighter and a prominent Union , gen-Edward D. Baker became a noted orator and United States constor from Oregon, and fell mortally wounded while gallantly leading his regiment at Dall's Bluff. Joseph E. Johnston developed into one of the greatest of Confederate generals. John A. McClernand was a prominent general and aid to Grant, And Gen. George W. Jones was elected the first United States senator from lows, serving from 1848 to 1859. All these, in their young manhood, served in the Black Hawk war, either as regulars

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Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

THE GIGGLING GIRL. It was on the street car.

All in one sent, a bunch of three joyous girls giggled and giggled. Self conscions, merry eyed, shy, but irrepressible, they gurgled and giggled. Giggling things are gregarious. Two

good giggle, and there must be occa-

On the sent in front of me a straitlaced woman watched the girls with evident disapproval. I could distinctly see how she elevated her nose presently to say to the woman next to her, "I think girls who giggle on slight! provocation are stily and shallow." As if a giggle required great provo-

entioni .
Those girls were bubbling ever, and every time they enught one a other's eyes-at times they dared not 'nokthey could do no other than lot off steam or burst the boiler.

The gay gigglers: They were under pressure both from inside and out-risibles inside and stern glances outside. They just had to lift something, even as the teakettle lid is lifted.,

Silly? Shallow? Privolous they were doubtless, for they were at the frivolous age, but as

boy gives vent to his vitality by a whoop or a somersmult, but a girl must sit on the safety valve and let off just a little giggle. Let her glggle.

It is the nature of her. When she is older she will have learned to put a governor on her risibles. Did you ever know a gifted giggler

who was a grouch? Her effervescent sense of humor is the girl's salvation. Have a care how you try to make a staid lady out of a child. She sees humor that you are too ald to see or enjoy. She has nothing to do but see things us they are, and things as they are to a healthy minded miss are funny.

Quench not the spirit. Let her giggle. Let her giggle and grow. She needs the giggle, and the world needs her.

Resides-All too soon will the blithesome, bubfiling soul of her be quenched in the stern duties of wifehood and mother-

Let her giggle. Gigglers have gumption.

The Wise Bride. "Yes, the girls gave the bride a commiseration shower."

"What in the world is that?" "Why, they all told her how sorry

Cultivate Enthuclasm. Emerson: Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm,

FAILS TO STUDY; ENDS LIFE. Harvard Senior Takes Poison Because

He Does Not Get Degree. Cambridge, Mass., June 28.-Des pondent, it is supposed, because of his failure to qualify for the degree of A. B. from Harvard college, Arthur E. Smith, senior, son of David O. Smith of Salt Lake City, committed suicide in one of the dormitories by drinking cyanide of potassium.

Furniture Dealers in Convention. Indinnapolls, Ind., June 28.-Prestent C. C. LaFollette of Thorntown called to order this morning the anaunt convention of the Indiana Resott Furniture Dealers' association and delivered his address. H. J. Hollowny of New Castle and W. N. Artz of Dayion, O., president of the national association, also spoke at the morning cension. In the afternoon the menibers were addressed by J. Newton Nindo of Grand Rapids, Mich., and L. II. Martin of Cincinnati. A banquet this evening closes the convention,

BISHUP ATTACKS NEW REPUBLIC Asserts Portugal to Being Ruled by

Masonic Fraternity. Madrid, June 28 .- The second gonoral assembly of the Eucharistic congress was held in the Church of San Francisco. The bishop of Beja caused a sensation in a speech attacking "the Masonic government of Portugal," He expressed the hope that the monarchy would be restored.

Chemista Meet in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 28.-The for ty-fourth annual meeting of the Amer lean Chemical society began at the German club house this morning with an attendance representative of all parts of the country. Many of the members are accompanied by their wives, and during the week there will be many social functions in which they will participate. After today the chemists will devote considerable time to visiting manufacturing plants and laboratories.



SOUS RACK ALL AS WITNESS TELLS HIDEAULE PLIGHT.

Cincinnati. Oble-Mrs. Ford, allas Mrs, Jeanette Stewart, Aho has been the centre of several dramor more must be gathered to make a fulle scenes in the court room through-good giggle, and there must be occa- out the trial of Edgar Cooke, charged; good giggle, and there must be occasion of the sixting on the giggle lest it escape noisily.

Giggles must be gagged.

On the gard to front of the a trait.

It may cause her death. Testimony it may came her death. given regarding her little girl Jennette, the innocent child by her mother's side in the court room was most dram-

Mrs. Ford, called the "Dullarry of the filg Four," and who was tried on charges of blackmull in the railroad's embezzlement soundals, was on crossoxamination concerning Cooke's past, Whim the child was brought into court its mother nearly collapsed on multing admissions to and court had to be adjourned while she was attended by a paystelan. Mrs. Cooke stood the ordeal with unchanged countenance,

Wasted. .

"It costs him ten thousand dollars a year to live," said Mr. Jones, referring to an acquaintance, and his companion, according to a writer in Life, asks: "Why does he spend his money so foulishly?"

New Kitchen Convenience. For the housewife's convenience there has been patented a draining rack for wet dishes that may be hung on the rim of a dishpan.

THE HAS STEEL TRUST REPORT. Result of Corporation Bureau's Labora Be Made Public Soon,

Washington, June 27 .- After two 'ears' investigation of the steel trust. Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, laid before President Taft an exhaustive report of his find-The report soon will be unule public at the president's direction, so the house committee investigating the ated trust may obtain the benefit of it.

College Education Helpful. "Do you believe in a college educa-"Belleve in it? What do you mean?" "Do you think it is likely to help a man?" "Certainly. If my son

Make it a point in ordering your bread from your grocer to call for Colvin's Bread, insist upon it and see that you get it. Your grocer keeps it if not, have him get it for you. If not procurable at your grocer, phone the Bakery.

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COLVIN'S BAKING CO. Sanitary Bakers

Pass Alton Dividend. New York, June 28.-Directors of the Chicago & Alton railway met and passed the dividend on the preferred

likely that he would ever have been big lengue clubs."

Iomorrow

5 cents the Loat

Sold only in Hy-gen-o, dust and germ proof wrappers, keeping it fresh and clean until it reaches your table. If it is rye- whole wheat or graham bread we have

Lighthouse keeping from the main and is possible in the case of a new light house on the coast of Guernsey one of the Channel Islands. The light house contains a powerful fog siren, as well as an acetylene light, and the lighthouse keepers are stationed at the electrical plant on the shore, more than a mile distant.

.Unique Lighthouse.

The Kids Like Big Jo Bread THE Little Folks all delight in help a man?" "Certainly. If my son Bill had never gone to college it len't "tea parties" and noticed by any of the managers of the "pieces" between meals know Big Jo House Dresses at\$1.00, \$1.25 Bread the minute Gingham Dresses at. \$2 and \$2.50 they taste it.

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consists in perceiving the permanent

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new, in tracing the ever-living spring

of human motive from its latest mod-

ern faucet deep down and back to its

hidden source in consciousness and

will.-Allen Ouvall, in the Atlantic,

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Fine Gauze Hose at 10c and 15c.

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SHAKESPEARE SAID:

HAYES BLOCK.

"Throw physic to the dogs." Of course Shakespeare lived in the days of easter oil and epsom salts and we don't blame him. In Shakespearo's time howel laxatives like cascara were unknown; the world took physic and there was always war somewheres or love-making. Pharmaceutical and chemical science of modern times has perfected bowel laxatives of just worth-haxatives that tone up, strengthen the natural action, alimitate the liver and assist mature. The very heat of these are the Badger Pink Liver Pills, composed of cascara and other vegetable laxative and tonic

remedies.

Pink Liver Pills do not contain phynophythalin that now fad put up in augar wafers of pratty color, Thuso wafers have no carative properties. Pluk Liver Pills are taken one at a time and the dose is not increased but actually diminished after a few days. proving their worth as a curative agent in constipation. Try a box, 25c. Ladger Drug Co., Milwankee and River streets, the drug store that makes a specialty of drugs;



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AND YOU, DEAR READER, ARE THE PUBLIC.

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For years the Rock County Telephone Company as pioneers in fair telephone rates has maintained that a just profit was all that should be expected or asked. It has been zealous in up holding this principle and has been untiring in its efforts to better its service for the public benefit.

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Beloit,

Eau Claire.

Madison, Fond du Lac, Ft. Atkinson.

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under one head, You are vitally interested...You can have a telephone in your home at \$1.00 per month, Buy it in Janesville and get twice the service for the same money.

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Dress and Coat Patterns, Table and
led Linens, Kimonos, Manadarin
Coats, Trimmings, Ivories, Brasses
and many other usoful and decorative articles.

Lot for Rent

Lot next the Y. M. C. A. (on Milwaukee street) with two tents during coming celebration, Suitable for stands. Thirty-three feet wide and full depth. Tents for sale after July 5th. Inquire at to be used for first communions for sale at St. Joseph's Convent. Schmidley Bros.' Restaurant.

Even a Gasoline Caravan.

One by one, slowly but none the less surely," says a letter from Itussia to the London Globe, "things old and venerable are jushed aside, destroyed or disregarded by trade, progress and other relentless instruments of change. The latest is the attack on the Asiatic caravan, by means of which the best ton has been brought from China, packed in airtight metallie canisters, across the Great Gobi desert of Central Asia to Russia, crossing on route three ranges of high mountains. This picturesque transportation system will soon give way i before the motor car. A line running at regular intervals has already been established and two weeks time is cut off, while the tea is better because of the shortened time of exposure."

Had His Breakfast.

"How do you like the new outment soap?" inquired the barber, wielding the lather brush with extraordinary

"Seems nourishing," the customer replied with a splutter, "but I've had my brenkfast."-Judge.

USE OF REVOLVERS FORBIDDEN DURING BIG CELEBRATION

WEDDING CELEBRATED

EARLY THIS MORNING

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Echlin have re

C. G. Webber of Madison, was in

J. D. Donwiddio of Monree, was in the city over night Tuesday. . J. M. Amherro of Madison, was

M. Robinson of Oablyssb, visiting in the city, Frank C. Brown of Madison, was in

Janesville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kummer

a neven pound boy, born at 1:30 this

F. H. Blodgett was in Chicago yes-

torday. R. E. Kartack of Chicago, was in the

city yesterday on business.

tho city on business yesterday,

caller in Janesville Tuesday:

their wedding trip.

morning

from Madison yesterday,

Chief of Police Issues Warning ing at seven o'clock, occurred the mar-ringe of Mamle A. Conley to Albert Against Use of Firearms With Blank Cartridges July 3d, 4th and 5th.

Chief of Police George Appleby has placed the ban on the use of revolvers with blank cartridges during the mill-tary celebration and convention of the Unite Spanish War Veterans in this city on July 3d, 4th and 5th, in this city, and has announced that the law, which forbids the discharge of firearms within the city limits, will be strictly enforced, the offenders placed in juli and their weapons confiscated. About fourtéen weapons were taken from men last year who violated the law and the same rule will be put in effect this year. His statement with regard to the matter is given below:

"Everyone knows, or should know, that it is a violation of the law to carry a gun, but still every day someone asks me if I am going to allow re-volver shooting with blank cartridges

on the 3rd, 4th and 5th, to which i sears, absolutely, 'Not' "Anyone caught shooting blank cartridges or carrying a gun will be ar-rested, put in juli, and the gun confiscated. If you want revolver practice go outside the city limits. I also ask that every kind of Breworks be suspended during the time of the differ ent parades, as it will eliminate acci-

(Signed), "GEO, M. APPLEBY, Clifer of Police."

ORATORIO WAS BIG MUSICAL SUCCESS

Musical Entertainment At Congrega tional Church Last Evening Was One of Finest Ever Held Here.

Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City", resented by the Choral Union and oung People's choir of the Congregutional church in the auditorium of the church last evening was one of the brittlant musical success of the The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park, musical direcfor of the church, gave a splendld ex-hibition of musical talent and the cruorio was a great triumph for Mrs. Park. Two inlented singers from Chicugo, assisted the local choristers in the rendition of the program. Mrs. Tewksbury, soprano and George Ash ley Brewster, tecor, singing with the choir. The Mesdames Park and Tewkshury sang Rossini's "Power Et-

ernal," their contralto and soprano voices blending perfectly in the song. Mr. Browster scored a lilt with the nusic lovers of the city with his domusic lovers of the city with his de-lightul solos, "I Send My Heart Up To Thee", "Ah, Love, But A Day," and "The Years At the Spring," by Protheros, "Come to the Clarden, Love", as sung by Mrs. Tewksbury proved most delightful. The singing of Len Mathews, as bass, was pleas-Miss Ada Pond's work as accompanist was worthy of much praise. In the afternoon at three Mr. II. Augus. us Smith of Chicago, gave a most in-

teresting talk on camp. He for boys and girls. He illustrated his talk with handsome views and his audience proved most enthusiastic over his

by Herbert Arthur and May Learn of Edgerton and after the ceremony the

bride and groom departed for Mil-wankee and other points where they

ORIENTAL DISPLAY

Second floor. Drapery section. We have on exhibition and sale for

a limited period a rare and exclusive assortment of Oriental Wares of

tive articles.

It is a real treat to see such a col-

tection. The display and sale will continue until Friday night.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Prayer books, rosaries, beads and other religious articles for chuldren

Circle No. 4 will most at the church parlors Friday afternoon. All mem-bers and friends are cordially invited to meet with us. Mrs. E. J. Bennett,

President.
There will be a meeting of the drill

tenni of Janesville Rebecca Lodgo. No. 171, at West Sido I, O. O. F.

hall, on Thursday evening, June 29th, at 7:30 sharp, for practice. All mem-bers and all interested please be on

There will be a barn dance held at

J. P. McNalley's, Harmony, Friday ovening, June 30. The Hatch orches-

tra. Plenic supper. All invited, For Rent—Good furnished cottage

with boat at Lake Kegonsa: rent \$10

ill.
"Top of the Hill" lawn speial will
be bottom of the Baptist

be given by the ladles of the Baptist church, at the residence of Mrs. Peter

Myers, Sr., corner of Milwankee and East streets, Monday evening, July 3.

Also \$8,000 worth of first mortgage

real estate notes bearing 6 per cent in-terest. These propositions will bear

investigation. II. E. G. Putman, Tish

mango, Okia. WANTED—Five or six room formished flat. Must be modern. Satisfactory

references given. All adults, 'Address "177" Gazette.

omingo, Okia.

per week. Morgan D. Wise, Rockford,

band.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

will spond a short wedding trip.

MARRIED TODAY AT THE METHODIST PARSONAGE.

Maud Learn became the the guest of relatives and friends here day or two,

bride of Frank W. Schneling at the the guest of relative Methodist parsonage this morning at for several weeks. eleven o'clock, Rev. T. D. Williams of fleining. Both the parties are from Edgerton. The couple were a tended by Harlans Awking and the fleining to spend a few days with their by Harlans Awking out the spend a few days with their

Mrs. G. C. Hydo is spending the day in Milwattkee. E, A. Amerpohl went to Chicago this

morning.
Clerks in Archie Reld's store enjoyed a picnic suppor up the river last

Earl Kullans of Whitewater, is a visitor in Janesville for a few days.

Mrs. Ainsile and scn. Carl, of Webster City, Iowa, are visiting at the
home of their uncle, C. J. Rice on

Ruger avenue. Mrs. Ira McKinney of Alma, Michigan, is also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rice.
P. J. Welrick of Monroe was a visitor in the city today.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Woodman of Monroe were in the city today.

Arthur Webb of Albany, was in the city last night.

M. J. Condon, of Brodhead, was here overnight. E. J. Dodge of Brodhead, spent the

day in the city. G. O. Stearns of Monroe, was here on business today.
W. T. Taylor of Madison, transact-

w. T. Taylor of Madlson, transacted business in the city today.

John Urben of Monticello, was in the Bullinger-Pinchot controversy, has the city last night.

11 B. Baynette and the Chlorida and the Bullinger-Pinchot controversy, has been arrested in Chlorida.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, 16 North Main street.

LOSTA Wednesday morning near St. Patrick's church purse containing sum of money, Reward if returned to

LOST—Tuesday night, a bay mare, attorney general, has been retained as with halter and chain. Please notify counsel for the prosecution in the old phone 1348,

Method. Her Husband-"My dear, how did you happen to employ such a protty nurse girl?" His Wife-"I didn't happen to do it. I did it because I want-Everybody welcome.

For Sale—Choice alfalfa irrigated ed the children to have police proland at much less than uctual value, tection when they are out in the park or on the street."

> "Don't get down in the mouth, old chap. Look on the bright side of things a bit." "But which is the bright side of a

gum boil?"-London Opinion,

SCOUTS ON BICYCLES ON TRIP IN COUNTRY

Fifteen Members of the Boy Scouts Miss Mamie A. Conley and Albert N. Dudley Married At Seven O'clock Under Secretary Reeder, To At St. Patrick's Church. At St. Patrick's church this morn-Make Short Cycle Tour

N. Dudley, Dean E. E. Rollley officiat friends and relatives present at the and commissioner of the local organand commissioner of the local organ-ization, has planned a bicycle trip until tomorrow morning when the into the country for about five o'clock, judge will give his decision. The plainrecemony.

Following the marriage the guests into the country for about five o'clock, proceeded to the home of the bride's At the drill last alght at the Washingmother, Mrs. Dan Conley, 405 South to school, fifteen of the scours light street, where a sumptious wed slightly breakfast was served to the bride party. We und Mrs. Dedlay ride. The "hike" will extend over a

bridat party. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley left on the noon train for northern course of about four niles in all, and Wisconsin and Michigan points, where will probably be in the direction of they will spend their innermoon. On the cemetery road. The idea will not their return ther will make their be to establish a record for time but orderly and uniform riding will charge. Enthusiastic friends of the newly wedded couple insisted that they enjoy a hay rack ride through the city at 6:20. This will mark the percentage which the beginning of this feature of the direction of a general movement here, it being the ward as acting agents of the defendant in the sale of forty acres of land in the town of Harmonp. It seems that there was an agreement that there was an agreement that circle of friends in this city, where they will spend their honeymoon. On the cemetery road. The idea will not circle of friends in this city, where they have both fived for a number of yours.

Leader, From now on, however, it will that there was an agreement that the circle of friends in this city, where they have both fived for a number of plan something of the kind every wask. This will go hand-in-hand with form was and and they have now as a circle was an agreement that the circle of the should get two per control to the plantiffs should get two per co ming and care of the injured which is the next step after the perfection in the drill. In the latter line the turned from a wedding trip in the scouts are becoming more and more northern part of the state.

A. Barker was a business visitor Plans are boing made to appoint several young men of the city as scout masters, whose duty it will be to have charge of the different divisions on the trips. Mr. Reeder is now engaged in securing men for these positions and their names will, be announced later.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Automobile Party: Charles Culton and family, of Edgerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wright, of Libertyville, Ill., stopped in the city this morning on their way to Delavan. From there the latter will go to their home and the former will return to Edgerton. Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Neuses of 298 Milton avenue, on Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gerald, 416 Mil-ton avenue, are the proud parents of

One Drunk: Joe Callahan, an old offender, was arraigned in municipal court this morning for drunkenness and went to fall for eight days in de fault of payment of a fine of \$4 and

spent the day in Janesville yesterday on business at the Court House. Attorney T. D. Woolsey of Beloit, on business at the Court House.

E. F. Sullivan of flutchinson, Kansas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. J.

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You's Park, n large number of the Kelly.

J. W. Loughran of Edgerion, spent inembers going to the park rais most.

J. W. Loughran of Edgerion, spent inembers going to the park rais above that many of these houses are long in Janesville on business, ten o'clock. A large crowd is attended owned by men of high social standing and influential church workers of the business. Kelly.
J. W. Loughran of Edgerton, spent mercial Club, spent yesterday in Madi- ing the Methodist Sunday school picnic up the river, the heat conveying city. In order to shield these Madison visitors in this city yesters the plenicers to the grounds at nine the report was handed in with hieroday were: D. L. Slightam, Earl Mc-and half past ten o'clock this morning glyphics instead of names inserted, Farlan, and R. C. Phillips. Farlan, and R. C. Phillips, and at one o'clock this afternoon. The so that no individuals are mentioned.

William Olson of Whitewater, spent members of St. Paul's German Luther, it is thought that Dean Summer has members of St. Paul's German Luther, it is thought that Dean Summer has a constant and the lower of the report correctly leads. an church Sunday school held an out-Tuesday in Janesville.

Are, and Mrs. A. J. Harris leave for ing up the river yesterday.

Chicago this evening: Mrs. Harris Judge Here Tomorow: Judge Grimm will go on East to visit her sister, Mrs. Hugh Leighton, of Portland, Ing at which time he will hear the Money. Maine.

Out of town guests at the Golf Club dance last evening were Miss Law-rence and Mr. Salmon of Beloit.

Miss Margaret and Controls.

Miss Margaret and Gertrude Mc Graine have returned, after a week's letween George Jacobson, 13 years visit at their home in the town of Rulton.

Roy and Margaret and Gertrude Mc Badly Injured; A friendly "sorap" between George Jacobson, 13 years visit at their home in the town of old, of 266 South River street, and a neighbor's son, Victor Millay, of the Rev. and Mrs. Hazen have returned same age, developed into a stone from en extended sisit in Philadelceived an ugly scalp wound and was Mrs. Lucille Tewksbury, who sang the soprano role at the oratorio last utes at about 8 o'clock last night. Dr. M. A. Cunningham was summoned and dragger. Mrs. M. R. Hyzer of Reedsburg, is ing easily today and will be out in a



BROTHER OF GLAVIS IN TROUBLE.

Wade H. Ellis, the famous "trust buster," has been retained as counsel in the case against George O. Glavis. charged with embezziement.

he city hat night.

He city hat night.

H. B. Reynolds was here from Mon- of embezzlement. This incident beones of national interest because of the fact that the embezzioment charges referred to are alleged to friends in the city for several weeks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stafford to have a direct hearing on evidence said born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stafford to have been secured by Clavia, which could be the conclusively a statement would never conclusively. of St. Louis, last night, a haby boy, evidence would prove conclusively Mrs. Stafford is visiting at the home that a certain prominent senator had uccepted memory from corporation lobbyists. The case is brought by the Chicago Tribune to receive certain books, documents and papers which it is alleged the newspapers employed thavis to secure. It is alleged that Clavis secured these papers and now refuses to turn them over to the paper. Wade II, Ellis, former assistant atterney general, has been retained as counsel for the prosecution. In the CHBO.

> Prayer of the Exile. They are so homesick they pray like

this: "If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take back to Tennessee." - Memphis Commercial

"Yes, I know him. He married for money.' "Who'd he marry?" "My wife and L. I gave him a five

Didn't Get Much.

"There's a nice looking man."

ATTORNEY'S ARGUMENTS IN CIVIL CASES GIVEN TODAY.

Action of Adolph Knudson Against John Milton and Gust Viachos Taken Under Advisement Until Tomorrow

Arguments in the civil case of Adolph Knudson against John Milton and Gust. Viachos over an account alleged to be due for painting done at of Mamie A. Conley to Albert

In view of the fact that there will

be no drill of the Boy Scouts this

There was a large number of evening. Charles Reeder, secretary

dis and relatives present at the and commissioner of the local court this morning an other was tiff was represented in court by At-torney Charles II, Lange and Attorn-ey F. C. Burpee conducted the case for the defense,

SUING FOR COMMISSION IN REAL ESTATE DEAL

In Judge Taliman's court todap, W the first lessons in woodcraft, swim- farm was sold and that they never re-



HOLDS KEY TO VICE REPORT. Chicago, Ill.—Dean' Summer, of S., Peter St. Paul Cathedral, head of fault of payment of the control of t former Mayor Busse's vice commisdistrict in Chicago and to ascertaining who the owners of the various buildings where vice was committed. the key to this report carefully lock ed away in a safe deposit vault and the aldermon of the city are demanding that he turn over to them the key,

> With gentle spring bave now returned The days of rapture, when We shed our winter underwear— And but it on again,

Jumbo Pines 20c

Large Pines 15c. Black Raspberries 15c

Gooseberries 121/2c, Cal. Lemons 30e doz. Green Peas, Wax Beans, Beets, Carrots, Cukes,

H. G. New Potatoes, 60e pk.

COOKED MEATS.

A nice fresh lot of Home Made Veal Loaf, Boiled Ham, Tongue and Corned Beef. Wafer sliced Dried Beef and Bacon.

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Black Raspberries Fresh Daily **Can Now Grate \$2,25** Quart 15c

Cherries, Blueberries and Currants. We have all the necessary

paraphanalia for canning, String Beans, lb.10c Fresh Beets, bunch5c Cantaloupes each 5c to 10c Cucumbers, each5c to 10c Special sale on Sunny Monday

White Laundry Soap. 1 box, 100 bars\$4.00 6 bars 25c

ROESLING BROS **Groceries and Meats** 6 Phones, all 128

VACATION READING.

making special application to the Librarian, patrons of the Public Library will be allowed to draw any number of books up to ten, and ken them out through vacation time, such time, however, not to exceed two monthu,

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CUCUMBERS 106 EACH. FRESH ROASTED PEA-' nuts, 5c qt. 10 LB. SK. FINE TABLE

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Fancy Richmond Cherries

Can Cherries Now. Black Raspberries, H. G. Cherries \$1.50 case. Red Currants 10c box. Red Currants for jelly. Jelly Tumblers 20c doz. Kookt Otes 10c, Pincapples. New Potatoes, Oranges and Lemons. Cantaloupe Melons. New Beets and Carrots. Apricots 15c doz. New Walnut Hill Cheese 18c lb.

Full Cream Brick Cheese 121/2c Keep your bills paid up. Cane Sugar Only. 25-lb, Pocket Cane Sugar \$1,40.

Pure Spices and Condiments. Pure Cider Vinegar. 3 cans Peas or Corn 25c. 3 cans String Beans 25c. 2 Paris Corn 25c. Purity Patent Four \$1.25. German Mills Flour \$1.25.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.40. Jersey Lily Flour \$1.40. Marvel Flour \$1.40. 8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. B. O. E. 50c Tea, 25c Coffee. Manor House Coffee 38c. Sweet Santos Coffee 22c lb. Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese. Shurtleff's Creamery Butter. White Clover Honey 18c lb.

3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Spearmint, Yucatan and Beamans Gum. Welch's Grape Juice 25c. New Potatoes 60c pk. Home Grown Bread, Rolls,

Doughnuts, Cookies, Cup and Coffee Cakes, 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 100 Bars Sunny Monday \$4.00. McLaren's Peanut Butter. Shaker Salt, it's pure and flows 10c.

Sweet Cherries for sting. Silver Skin Onions. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. Mourning Starch for dark goods.

Hire's Root Beer Extract 15c. Put above in our Mason Jars. GROCERIES AND MEATS

FAIR STORE

Dry Goods Dept.

Black Blik Shirt Waists, \$2.95. Allover Embgoldery Shirt Waists,

Persian Lawn and Linen Walsts, 19c, 98c and \$1,35.
White and Percale Walsts, 50c. Ten styles, Wash Skirts, 50c, \$1.00.

Extra large Skirts, \$1.25. \$1.25 House Dresses, large sizes, \$1 Long Kimonos, 65c, 98c and \$2,25. Dressing Sacques, 20c, 25c and 50c. Children's Dresses, a fine assort-ment, at a hig discount, from 25c to

Ladles' and Misses' Dresses; foulard dress, \$3.75. Beautiful White Dresses, \$3.45

Gingham, lawn and percale dresses. \$2.75, \$1.98 and \$1.35. Muslin Skirts, full size, trimmed inco or embroldery, 49c, 73c, 98c and

SPECIAL OXFORD AND

SHOE SALE. Women's one and two-strap Pumps in patent leather, tan kid skin and bluck velvet; regular \$2,50 grade, at

Women's \$2.50 Laco Oxfords in patent leather and vici kid; dressy styles,

at \$1.95... Oirl's two-strap Patent Leather Pumps, low heels, sizes 2½ to 5, at \$1.45 a pair.

Misses' Patent Leather Roman strap Sandals, 8½ to 11, at \$1.25; 11½ to 2, at \$1.45 a pair.

Women's \$2.00 Martin Washington

slippers, with elastic side and patent front stay, at \$1.46 a pair.

Women's 2-point low house slipper at 50e a buir. Boy's stylish lace Oxfords in put-ent colt and gun metal, 8½ to 13, at \$1.45, Sizes I to 5½ at \$1.95, Men's \$2.50 Lace Oxfords in patent

leather and tan calf skin at \$1,95 a Men's \$3.50 gan metal button Shoes, new swing last at \$2.45 a pair, Men's \$3.50 Dress Shoes, lace style,

in patent colt and gun metal, ut \$2.45 Men's elk skin Work Shoes; the most comfortable summer shoe made in green or tan; give excellent wear,

at \$1.95.
Boy's elk skin Work Shoes, in tan
or green, at \$1.45 a pair.
Boy's \$2.50 gun metal Button Shoes,
size 8½ to 12, 13½ to 5½, at \$1.95 a Children's Barefoot Sandals, size 5

o 8, at 59c; 8½ to 2, at 75c. Infants' 2-strap Patent Pumps; size to 5, at 59c; sizes 5½ to 8, at 75c. Children's 1 and 2-strap Pumps in patent and vici kid; sizes 81/2 to 11, to close out lot at 98c a pair.

Will Aid The Work

Subscription' Department to "The Gazette" can be very greatly assisted if the patrons of the paper will have their payments ready at the time the collector calls. 'Most of our friends have assisted nicely in this connec-tion and their promptness is ap-preciated.' With several hundred calls to make each month, it is no small task and where 'It' is necessary to make several return calls, the work is greatly increased. The collectors make the rounds of the city on the

following dates, or near those dates: BUSINESS SECTION:—3—10. FIRST WARD:-1-3. SECOND WARD:-3-12. THIRD WARD: -12-15, FOURTH WARD: -1-2, FIFTH WARD:—1—3. GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

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ries from the North, Home baking every day.

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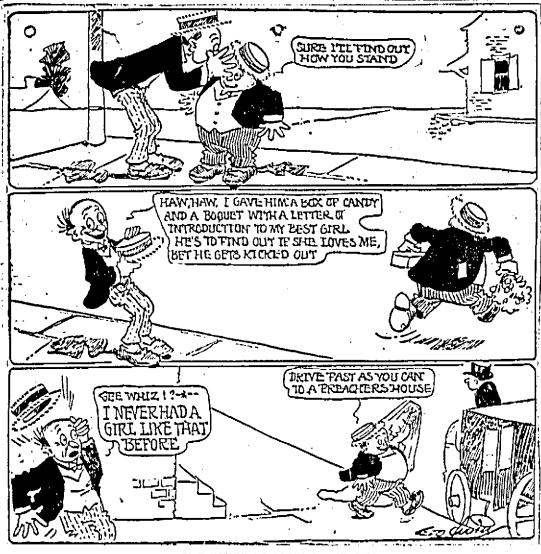
H. G. Wax Beans, Peas, Beets, Radishes, Onions,

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Taylor Bros.

415-17. W. Milw. St. Both Phones.

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SHE NEVER DONE THAT BEFORE.





WILLIE FORE

IS SHE THE SUBJECT OF A GREAT RELIGIOUS FANATICISM OR THE FOUNDER OF A. NEW RELIGION?

Mildred Bridges, sketched in court 'The defense claims that he is perfect while giving her testimony in the See its every respect, a model, and the

founder of a perfect religion.
Mildred Bridges in her testimony Chicago, III.—The trial of Evelyn Arther See, soil appointed prophet of the "Absolute-Life" is attracting mere attention than, perhaps, any other case of its kind ever recorded.

The chicago, III.—The trial of Evelyn Mildred Bridges in her testimony and the stand has in every way sacrificed herself to defend See. On the result of the testimony will largely depend whether the reformer is to seem the next few years in a cell or

The prosecution maintains that Seo spend the next few years in a cell or is the most immoral man on record, to be the idel of his converts,

Increasing Life-of Tungsten.

roads to minimize breakage. A small and brought before the captain. "Was current, keeping the filament at a dull he caught in the act?" asked the capred, is always on the line, thus giving tain, when he had glared menacingly longer life to the filament, says upon the culprit. "Yes, sir," replied Popular Electricity. The lamps are the first mate, "I caught him in the lighted from storage batteries at 60 act of tacking up cards bearing the volts, this being reduced to four volts mutinous expression, Back to the when the lumps ato extinguished in land, in

The hot wire system for tungsten. The man accused of inciting mulatups is being used on eastern rail tiny on the airship was heavily ironed



Smith-1 lent lleutom \$10 because you said he was a man of established eputation. Today I heard that he gever pays his debts,

Jones-Yes; that's his established reputation.

A WAY TO FIX HIM.



Dickson-There is just one thing to do with those end-zeat hogs make you ellmb ove<mark>r them.</mark>

Wickson-What is that? Dicknon-Make them sorry you

Pleasure in Everything. If we apply ourselves seriously to visdom we shall never live without true pleasure, but learn to be pleased with everything. We shall be pleased with wealth as far as it enables us to benefit others; with poverty, in not having much to care for, and with obacurity, for being unenvied.

Doomed to Perish. "I was in hopes that Strawson yould write a truly great book."

"And he falled?" "Yes. It became one of the six best

Spend 25 Cents and

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Endangering an institution.

"The case against you," the prisoner's counsel said, "is very strong So far as can see, you haven't the ghost of a chance. They have your

"Yes, but you can prove an alibi," the prisoner insisted, "I can give the

the names of 20 men that'll swear 1

was nomewhere else when the swag The lawyer reflected a moment.

"No," he said, "that wouldn't do.

No amount of swearing would counteract the evidence of finger prints,

and the only result would be to cast discredit on the alibi as a bulwark

of our libertles and a rofuge for the

otherwise helpless victims of man's injustice. You'd better plead guilty,

A Parallel.

"Did you watch that man sliding

down the wire yeslerday by his teeth? Did you ever see such a re-

markably alteng jaw?

"Yes; my wife's."

inger prints."

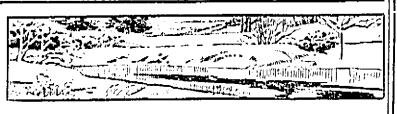
Hundreds of men and women are suffering today from foot troubles, who might just as well be happy and have healthy, happy, glad feet. If you have never known the pleasure of good sound healthy feet, try a 25c box of



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You can walk all day, you can dance and play and never know that you have feet at all if you keep them healthy with EEE's Your burning, swollen, aching feet will take on new life if you will use EEE'S, because it soothes and heals. EEE'S removes callouses and bunions, softens corns, stops burning and aching, and excessive perspiration. It makes the feet sweet and healthy. It relieves in one evening. It cures permanently in several. All druggists have EEE'S.

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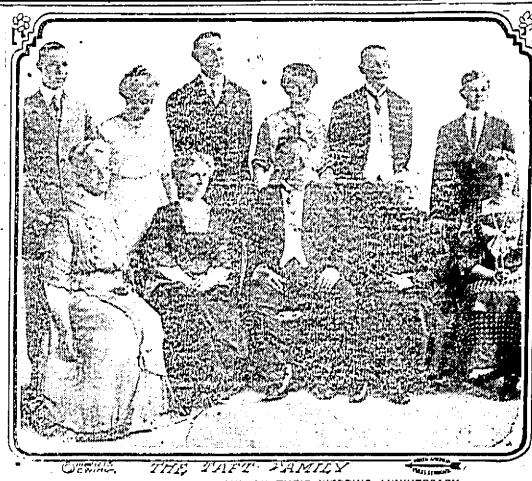


FOR COMFORT EVERY DAY ALL SUMMER, IN THE OFFICE STORE, HOME, A WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC FAN.

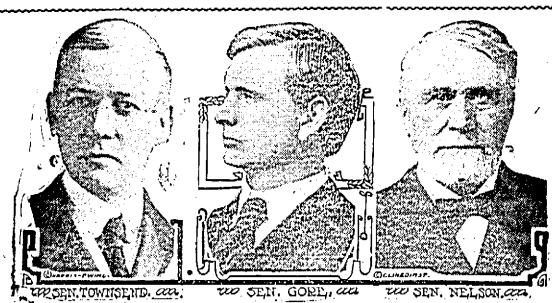
Its blades revolving many hundred times a minute compel a refreshing breeze, no matter how oppressive the day.

It means so much comfort at such a small cost that having tried it in your office, you will immediately order one for your home. The little fan for the house is of an exceptionally attractive patternnoiseless-light in weight. It is made with the same care as the big fans and will last many seasons. It will keep you comfortable all day for two cents.

IS Janesville Your ome Electric Co. Home



THE TAFT FAMILY GROUP ON THEIR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. From a photograph taken at the White House June 18th. Standing, left to right; Robert Tait, Miss Herron, Mrs. Tait's sister, Horace D. Taft, Helen Taft, Henry W. Taft and Charlie Taft. Sitting left to right; Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Taft's sister, Mrs. Tait, the President, Aunt Della T orrey and Mrs. Henry W. Taft.



CONGRESSMAN WHO HAS HELPED RIP THE TARIFF QUESTION WIDE OPEN AGAIN.

Washington, D. C.—The whole tariff question was ripped wide open as a result of the action of the senate in adopting the resolution by Senator Gore directing the finance committee to report the wool bill by July 10th. This instruction is unprecedented in the history of the upper House and made possible a coulition of insurgent republicans and democrats. It means that the senate will act on the Canadian reciprocity agreement but more important still, it will follow the lead of the House in revising the wool, cotton and other schedules which it is the intention of Speaker Clayle and his floor managers to make a Manage the advisor transport managers when we can be considered. tion of Speaker Clark and his floor managers to pass. Among the sixteen insurgent republicans who yoted for Gore, many new names are found in the insurgent column. Among these are Senator Townsend of Michigan; Senator lones of Washington; and Senator Nelson of Minnesota. The latter has always been a low tariff man.

Never, No Never

Not hardly ever or anything else but NEVER have the women and misses of this section had presented to them the opportunity to buy a

SUIT or COAT

of the OUALITY and STYLE of the ones we put on sale Thursday Morning, June 29th, at any such figure.

WHAT THEY ARE

Suits for Misses that were \$18.00 to \$27.00.

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Suits for Women that were \$18,00 to \$40.00. Including all the desirable plain colors, mixtures, black and white.

Conts for Women and Misses of a cream white serge and pongee silk; formerly \$12.00 to \$25,00,

We could make the story longer, we could expatiate at great length, we could "adjectiveize," a new word, which means to throw in adjectives that would make this ad rival a Barnum and Bailey circus program, but we feel certain that the mere stating of the FACTS in a simple way will produce the desired result of

Turning the Garments Into Money in a Short Space of Time

There is sure to be a lively scramble for these SUITS AND COATS, about 80 all told,

The crown is of white chip, the under brim of red Milan. Around the base

of the crown goes a scarlet ribbon be-low which is a pleating of lace. The

tall foliage trimming is in shades of

A Deep Pennsylvania, Well.

Reaching the depth of 10,280 feet

the diamond dill at the born hole of the Locust Gap and Klaumont Water

company at Ashland broke through a

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

OES the college girl who wants to hear of some way to carn money, this summer think that I have forgotten her?

For I haven't. To prove it here are some suggestions that have accumulated in the pigeon hole of my desk which is dedicated to

"Young methers who are tied down with even one haby," writes one correspondent, who incidentally is the possessor of two, and therefore feels very warmly on the subject, "would all like to feel there was one refined reliable person to take care of their children for an afternoon or an evening

so that the parents can go out. Such a person ought to be in great demand and make a great success. I speak from experience in my own neighborhood where it is only possible so far as I know to get the women who work by the day."

This suggestion was meant for the "unusual occu-pations for women" column, but it seems to me that this would also be very good summer's work for the college girl. Incidentally let me add that I have received such suggestions from several sources, so I am pretty sure there is a niche in every neighborhood for such

work.

Why couldn't the young college girl send out some cards to her young married friends, stating in some pretty way that she would be willing to do such work?

"A librarian friend tells me," writes another correspondent, "that one of her helpers who learned how to catalogue when the town built a free library, had carned a large sum of

to catalogue when the town ball the closets for wealthy summer people. "She said that the young woman used a system similar to that in her

Ribrary and the results were more satisfactory.

"Wealthy people with small libraries might take kindly to the services of a cataloguer, since in lending books so many valuable copies are lost, especially in the houses which are occupied but half the year."

The Pontiac Brush Co., of Pontiac, Michigan, contributes to this column the announcement that it could use a few more young people for old people, too, for that matter) as agents for its sanitary brushes.

Those who would work in "Western New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Allehigan could be handled to the best advantage, as the expense of getting shinments to them would be less than to points fatshes. expense of getting shipments to them would be less than to points fatcher away," says the company. "He even if he comes from Alaska." "However, we will not turn down a good agent

This company does not make extravagant promises to its agents, but says that it has several making very good money.



The Problem of Stocking Economy.

ANY a woman does not give much thought to the matter of buying her stockings. She will study economy in the other things of dress, but when it comes to buying stockings, she purchases them as she needs them, and at whatever price that suits her purse at the time. They seem, in a way, such small things, that it scarcely seems worth while to study economy in regard to them.

But a woman can economize in stockings. And if she will note her stocking expanditure for a year, watch the stockings that wear well and those that do not, she can evolve a method of keeping the cost of hosiery to its lowest limit consistent with satisfactory wear. And the woman who must study most carefully economy in dress, should watch her pounles in all directions.

It is poor economy to buy very thin stockings. They are, to be sure, Gost comfortable in warm weather. And if irritation from heat is a positive drain on one's nervous energy, this, too, must be considered in the scheme of things. But hoslery sufficiently thin for comfort can be chosen that will give better wear than the very thin weaves. A good, medium-weight, twenty-five cent stocking is perhaps wisest choice for allround wear. It will last longer and not require so much darning as less expensive kinds. And time with many women is money.

If a woman will watch sales, she can often get the twenty-five cent hosiery for eighteen cents, and sometimes even for less. Very good hosiery can be picked up at sales under price, if a woman knows hosiery values. She should find out what stockings give her satisfactory wear, and then whenever she runs across them under price, stock up. This is the way to get the utmost benefit from sales.

The woman who wears suspension garters should choose the double top, garter-wolt stocking, and then not fasten her garter below the gartertop. Many a woman buys the garter-top stocking, and then fastens the garter below it, where it immediately proceeds to tear out. If a woman has stockings without the narter top, if she will run two or three rows of machine stitching around where the garter catches, it will help "stay" the stocking there.

The white-footed stocking does not wear quite so well as the all-black foot. The white part is heavier than the black part and is apt to broak above the joining. Then, too, where the white and black join is apt to be a slight thickening, not noticeable to the fingers, perhaps, but quite noticeable to a sensitive foot. It wears a little ridge on the foot, which in time develops into a corn. However, some people find it absolutely necessary to wear white-footed stockings and for these there is no other alternative. that the person who has no especial reason for buying them will find 'It hest to get the all-black foot.

Those who want an inexpensive, dressy stocking will find the mercerized lisic hostery quite satisfactory. It has much of the lustre of silk, and, of course, has much sturdler wear,

Stockings for hard, everyday wear should, of course, have the double beels and toos, and it one can afford the guaranteed hoslery, much darning is saved. Many makes are on the market now, and the most of them are as represented. They will wear six months without darning, and this certainly saves womankind a lot of work.

If you want to spend your dress allowance most economically, don't buy stockings aimlessly or hit or miss. Experiment with different makes, settle on the one that gives you the best wear, and whenever you find this at a bargain price, snap it up quickly.

Bubara, Boyck

When you tackle Irlsh stew,

When upon the train you travel 'Mld the einders and the gravel; Brakeman yells out at the bunch:

"Filteen infinites here for hineh," Climb right off and start to enting

Chew your sandwich with a will, Chew your coffee, too, until

Though the train, alos, alock,

Is full ten inlies down the track

Railroad sandwiches abhor. They have killed more men than war

And the only way to ment 'em-

There is only one exception

And it's easy of conception. Don't get angry, never nat. Never Fletcherize the rag.

the company he keeps.
A carpenter is known by his chips,

chapecone's nose. Most follers would

ha to chew thom when you cut 'em Never infind how tempus files, Always stop to Fletcherize.

Maddente on hour or two

EFUREMOMENT)

CHY ROY K, Mondton, I FLETCHERISM.



Ever flear of Hor. Even though the time be fleeting. ace Pletcher? He's the bully boy Von've completed mustication, He's the one who Do not dare to leave the station always chaws 🚶 All his food an hour, because
There is not the Uracia and tree digestion?
There will be more trains, you know Slightest quese: There will be more trains, you know tion

But with fives it is not so,

R's a first-aid to And a man is sure a running direction. digestion. No man ever used be slek

If to Hod's idee he'll stick. His rules aln't so hard to toller, Just be careful what you swaller To avoid chilblains and croup, Always mostleate your soun. When you alt down at the mble, Stay to leng us you are able Though your bors may well raise hob And you're late and lose your job;

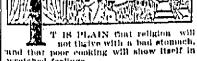
When you should arrive at seven And your breakfast till cleven. Never mind a thing like that. Pletcherize and you'll grow fat. Thirty minutes for a biscult,

Never mind the time, but risk it. Sincly minutes for a chop, Chew ahead and nover star Even though the clock be striking;

It is getting so that the celluloid collar isn't quite as much of a sign of hand, and as this is a "cherry year", aristocracy as it was a few years ago, It seems as though Uncle. Luther Burbank should round out a useful life he made with this deliciously furt by inventing a watermelon with a han-fruit

uther kiss a girt right under her own





ake the trouble to save small quanlites of sour cream. It is really a valuable article of food and may be used n numberless ways in food combinations, saving butter, sweet cream and ather shortening!

Bour cream makes a good salad with cream. dressing, a filling for pie together with raisins and eggs. Clugorbreads, cook-tes of all kinds and fried cakes are al-ways to be depended upon for keeping qualities when sour cream is used in their composition. Here are a few ways of using sour creum in cakes:

cup of chopped English walnut meats, one egg, one-half teaspoonful each of ralt and roda; flavor to taste. Bake in a louf nearly an hour in a moderate

Feather Cake.-Take a cup of thick sonr cream, one cupful of sugar, two After pitting a plin of cherries, boll confuls of flour slited with a tonspoon-ful of soda and one of baking powder, a half tenspoon of salt, one egg, a ton-ful tenspoon of salt, one egg, a tonspoonful of vanilla. Hake in a loaf,

Spice Cake,-To three-fourths of a cup of sour milk add the same amount a package of grafulated gelatine in of sugar, one and a half cupfuls of half a cup of cold water, then cook flour, two tablespoonfuls of cornslowly in a double boiler until it is starch, a teaspoonful each of baking owder, clumamon, cloves and nutmer, aifted with flour, and a half teaspoon of salt and soda, one whole egg and the yelks of two. Bake in layers and put together with bolled frosting.

Cream Cakes,-Use the above recipe and ballo the cakes, in gem from, aprinkling over each a little granulated sugar and putting a raisin in the center before baking.

Nellie Maxwell.

Jéalousy Among Jews. The pugnacity and the fighting qual-

lties our race evinced in better times have dribbled into petty blekerings and puny wranglings between our selves, . . . Every private among us has not his murshal's baton in his knapsack-eyeryone of us has a marshal's baton in his hand, and takes care to wave it in his comrade's face, plying the old, old query-"who made ou a leader in faraci?"--Jewish

NEW CONTEST FOR WOMEN.

Of course you have tried out that recipa that you intend to send in for The Gazette contest for July 7. These hot days have given almost every housewife an opportunity to test her ability at a hot weather dish and the result will be certain to be most acceptable,

When writing your recipe out write on one side of the paper only and mail to the Feature Editor. You can send two or three in if you wish, so that the Judges may pass on one of them. You are not confined to a salad, even hot dishes are enjoyed when tasteful-ly prepared. The contest—closes the first day of July, so be sure and have your recipe ready by that time,

First Prize-Pair Silk Stockings. Second Prize—Set Kitchen Knives.
Third Prize—A Book.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By BR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist.

CAUSES OF LA GRIPPE.

La Grippe la an infectious disease easily acquired when the system is in condition favorable to its development. The best means of prevention and the natural cure are, ample exercise in the open air, but not to the point of exhaustion, abundant use of water, internally and externally, omission of starchy foods (potatoes and bread), and in extreme cases, an exclusive diet of nuts and bran bread for a few days. The conditions faverable to the development of the disease seem to be a condition of the blood caused chiefly by excessive starch eating with lack of exercise, and defective elimination. The brown part of wheat is rich in the mineral eliminators and nuts are free from starch.

About Peas.

I planted beaus expecting peas to blossom there in May; the funny A CCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER.
A theatrieal manager is known by turn out that way. But where I planted beans, I find that only beans have grown. There is no doubt that and so, by ginger, is a poker player. have grown. There is no doubt that I see by the papers, a feller kissed a things turn out nometimes as they girl in Kalamazoo right under her are sown .-- Washington Herald.

TALK TO HOUSE-**KEEPERS**

"No man can gather cherries it Kent at the season of Christmas.

First and foremost in the hearts of mest men comes cherry ple. While all housekeepers know how to make this standby, a few suggestions may not be out of place. A heaping table spoon of cornstarch mixed with the sugne which is added to the cherring. thickens the juice. For the top crust it is pretty to lay narrow strips of pastry criss-cross like on crumberry placty crisseross into in cannot plot plo. If a few paper tubes or ploces of macaroni are set upright between the strips, the juice will boil up into them, instead of running over the

Cherry Betty makes a dilicious de-sert that the whold family will apprechaire with a bad stomner, clate. Butter a baking dish generous-lings. Butter a baking dish generous-ly, and put a half ideh layer of crumbs in the bottem. On this spread a thick SOUR CREAM AND ITS USES. Inyer of pitted cherries and sugar, allowing measure of fruit and sugar if the cherries are sour. Add and sugar, continuing thus until the dish is filled, the last layer being of crumbs dotted with butter. Dake in a slow oven for oh hour and a half keeping it covered during the first part of the baking. Chill and serve

Another cherry pudding that takes less baking and that may be varied by the addition of other fruits, is a Cherry Melange. Slice stale brend very thin toust thoroughly, and butter liberally. Line the bottom and sides of a baking dish with the tonst, and fill in the center with alternate layers of strawber Nut Cake.—Take three-fourths of a ries or raspherries and pitted chereup of sour cream, one cupful of sugar, one and a half cupfuls of flour, one can a chapter lies of the rule should be well heaped up and pucked as it shrinks in the baking. Balto half an hour to a moderate oven Chill, and cover the top with whilpped cream, garnishing with some of the whole, tresh fruit. Serve with cream. Cherry Charlotte is a deliciously

dulity dessert that deserves a trist through a sleve and let stand where it will keep warm. Meanwhile, soak half frost pulp, and let it stand until it cools and begins to thicken. Then add a plut of cream previously whipped to stiff froth, and rilx carefully. Turn into a glass serving dish and garnish with the whole cherries.

Cherry Conserve will prove very popular among even the most conservative conserve esters. Pit seven freedom and the pounds of granulated sugar, half a pound of received raisins, and the juice and pulp of sty oranges. Cook until the mixfure is as fitick as marmalade, stirring well to prevent acorching. Just before removing from the fire, add half a panud of broken (not chopped) unt mosts. Turn lute jelly glasses, and

over with melted parefline.

A bighly ornamental and extremely pleasing salad is made with the large, fancy black cherries. Remove the pits and stuff with nut ments. Place crisp, carly lettuce leaf on each plate heap on six or eight of the stuffed cherries and cover with a rich mayon-naise dressing well blended with whtpped cream.

NELLIE L. HORN.

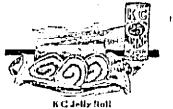
Borrowed Bridge Finery, In Norway every parish house has

set of ornaments for the temporary use of the bride, including a showy coronal and girdle, so that the poorest women in the land appeared for one day in their life in a contume which they probably thought equal to that of a queen. The museum of national antiquities at Copenhagen contains a number of such sets of bridal decorations, which were at one time used in Donmark.

Jelly Roll Recipe Only Two Edds Required

By Mex. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

This jelly Roll is fast becoming very popular on account of the way it keeps fresh. With proper handling it should keep fresh a whole week, providing it isn't enten up in the meantime, for it is every bit as good as it looks, 33



One cut sifted flours scent half teaspoonful sult; I level teaspoonfuls K C linking Powder; grated rind of 1 lemon; 2 eggs heaten light; 1 cup sugar; Is cup hot milk; glass of jelly; fow-dered sugar,

licat the sugar into the eggs; add the lemon rind, then the flour, sifted three times with the salt and baking powder; and, lastly, the milk, Bake in a but-tered dripping pan; turn out on a damp cloth, drim off the crisp cages; spread with Jelly and turn over and over into a roll while still warm. Dredge the top with powdered sugar.

Hot milk used in the jelly roll en-ables it to be rolled without danger of cracking. Have the milk scalding hot, also be careful to have the eggs and sugar heaten together until very light and creamy. Bake in a moderate oven.

IC C Jelly Roll is illustrated on page thirty-two of the new and handsomely illustrated 64-page K C Cook's Book, which may be secured free by sending the certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the Jaguna Mrc, Co., Chicago, III.



This little fichu is really more of a picated frills of the same net edged collar than a fichu and is intended for with inexpensive face. A brooch, if wear with dainly blonses or summer knot of volvet ribbon or a rose may be frocks of light material. The fichu is used to fasten the ends of the fichu. made of fine white Brussels not with at the bust.



This rather daring hat is charming a steep brim and this brim rolls up pounds of ripe cheftles, and cook then this a granite or abundant sauce pan on a pretty woman though the shape at back and front, down on one side for liftern minutes, adding boiling is one that requires dash and beauty and up on the other—a shape that water it necessary to keep them from to carry it off. The crown slopes into could only have been built in Paris.

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washed clothes and put them

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and health you cannot have very long without good teeth. Franch White Tooth Paste or Tooth Powder cleans, pollshes deliciously and antiseptical.

polishes deliciously and antisephonic ly.

The first part of June Miss Goodluck will bring you a free sample, elso show you why a French White Tooth Brush is the right brush to clean your teeth with. If interested in how to keep your teeth clean, breath sweet, ask Miss Goodluck for a booklet on Care of Taeth (free). Remember a clean tooth never decays and if you use French White Tooth Paste or powder with French White Tooth Brush you can prevent decay. At your druggist or send to Dr. Michaelis, D. D. S., Marinette, Wis.



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ity is the sole aim in making it. No pains are spared to insure the highest possible

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ledge of flinty rock which proved to be the roof of a misterious aubteranean cavern or waterway. Soundings have proved the dater to have a depth of more than 80 fathams. True Optimist.
The real ordinist is the man who, seeing his Irain steaming out of the station, just as he arrives, remarks "N/ell, anyway, I almost

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was restored to
health by Lydin E.
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was pale, with dark
circles- and er her
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and called it Green
Sickness, but she Slektiens, but sho grew, worse all the time. Lydin E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Col'apound was recommended, and after, taking three bottlessie has regained her health, thanks o your medicine. I can recommend it for all female Proubles,"—Mrs. L. A. Conkran, 1103 Ituliand Street, lialtimore, Md. Hundred sof such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Plakham's Vegetable Compound by succeedible of for them have een rec zived by the Lydin E. Pinkham Medich 10 Company, Lynn, Mass.

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EVANSVILLE SCOUTS IN CAMP FOR WEEK

Boy Scouts of That City On Outing -Y. M. C. A. To Elect Director .--Other News.

[Brecial to THE GAZETTE.] Evanaville, June 27.—Rev. (D. Q. Grabill went to Kegousa yesterday with some of the members of the Boy Scouts. They will spend a week there and are planning to have a folly time. They are to occupy a large tent and Roy, Grabill will not us chief cook for the party, which consists of the fol-lowing: Martin Colony, Earl Phillips. Charley Hyne, Leon and Kleth Pat-terson, Philip Pearsall, Leonard Finn, Lealle Flaher and Chester and Ross

Local Man Considered. The directors of the Y. M. C. and the pasters of the city hold a lusiness meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last evening and considerable business if importance was transacted. Among other things the application of Mr. Atkinson of Janesville for the position of physical director was favorably considered.

Union Services.

Heginning with next Sunday, July
2, the churches of the city will hold
2, the churches of the city will hold
4, A. Smith went Friday to visit; his union services Sunday evenings. They will be out door meetings and are to be held on the lawn south of the First Baptist church. There will be plenty the singers of the city join the chorus the inst of the week,

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston and George Gardener all of Montfeelle, were entertain ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffith Sanday.
Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Denison are

spending a two weeks vacation at the

William Reese of Albany, spont Sunday here as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Silas White. Mrs. Almond Libby will go to Chi-cago the last of the week to spend a

short time with relatives and to meet Mrs. Burr Libby of California, who

will return with her.

Joh: Great has returned to Wanke sha, having been here for a few days' what to rolatives.

The annual school meeting of joint high school Dist. No. 6 of the city of high school Dist. No. 6 of the city of Evansyllie and the fowns of Union and Magnella, will be field at the high school building next Monday evening, July 3d, at 7 o'clock. July 3d, at 7 o'clock.

Fulton, June 27.—The children of diead. the Fulton Sunday school held their A wervices last Sunday morning and they were enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Donnell of Chicago and Arthur O'Donnell of Janessith and Arthur O'Donnell of Janessith and Mrs. Ed.

ville, spont last week at the home of Mrs. Andrew Ellefson. Fred Morphett of Chleago, who lins been spending the past two weeks with Roy, Coggins, returned to life home in Chicago Saturday.

Robert Bentley was home from Chiengo over Sunday.

The Misses Eveline and Lucila Post who have been attending the U. W.

the past year are home for the summor vacation. Mrs. Andrew Ellefson and daughter,

Nettle, spent Saturday in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. George Murwin spent Mr. and Mrs. Zala Baldwin and chil-part of last week with relatives in Aren of Madison, visited at the P. A. Chiengo. Miss Sarah Sutherland and Mrs.

Suc McManus of Janesville, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sayro.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne and Honry Osorne of Chicago, have been the guests of relatives here the past

Mrs. Wm. Lee and son, Wm., are

sponding the week with relatives in Oscar Ellofson is home from Chica-

go for a few days. Misses Minute and Nellie Hubbell have been entertaining their muit,

Mrs. Miles, from Dokota, Mr. and Mrs. O. J ily spent last Sunday at Lake Kosh-

MONTICELLO.

Montleello, June 27.—Miss Anna Rahler came Saturday afternoon for a short visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Babler, Mrs. Joe Barlow was an Albany

visitor Friday afternoon.

Mrs. S. E. Richayds was a Monroe

violter between frains today. Chas, Elabeck of Mouroe, has bust

ness in Monticulio today.

Mrs. J. M. Brannon, of Grand Porks, N. D., was a guest at the limite of Joe Barlow, for a few hours Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Bently and Mrs. Wm. Bently of Madison, came today to be present at the funeral of the late Marle Bently, which takes place Tuesday.
Mrs. R. A. Harney returned home

Mrs. R. A. Barney returned hume from Janesville Friday evening, after a visit of two days with frienda there. Mass Edith Hinm left this morning week's visit with friends at

Mrs. Million Mitchell and children of Monroe, spent the day Sunday with

Miss Mario Wittmer of Madison, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Hilla

Miss Reta Kilgore of Madison, is hore on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Geo. Steinmau.

George Butler spent the day at Monroe and Orangoville.

Miss Ployd Hamiston came from

Madison Sunday night, for a few days visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leon Breylluger.

Fred Illiam, who has been attending school at Milwaukee, came home Friday for the summer vacation.

Ruel Barlow was a passenger to Madison this morning.

GOING FISHING?

Some of the best fishing in the world can be enjoyed in Wisconsin, Northern reached by the direct train service of The North Western Line. For descriptive booklets apply to

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BROCKLYN.

Brooklyn, June 27.—Basset Watkins, who has been visiting relatives and friends here, returned Priday to his

home in Bisbee, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Culten of Innesville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muellor Sunday. Harry Graves of Beloft, is yislding at he homes of Mrs. Myrtle Roberts, and

Miss Anna Smith attended an Blastern Star picule at Brodbend Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckmen of fraer, lown, are visiting at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaplin.

Frank Powell visited friends in Jown the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farnsworth were Madison visitors Monday, Harry Dreher of Oregon, with in town Monday.

New B. L. Warriner of Madison,

visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. Armstrong last week. Miss Ireno Norton visited heir als-

ter, Mrs. Charles Murphy at Byans-ville Sunday. Elloworth Mueller is spanding a few days at his home in Watertowit. Sherman Wobster of Hololt, spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs

Charles Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Karmgard and

on, Dr. A. B. Smith at Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyco and chil-

Miss Florence Piller closed her school at Watertown last week and

returned Saturday to her home in this Mrs. E. M. Wilder visited at the home of her sisters. Misses Mary and Sadie Clancy in Beloft the last of the

John Burgess of Beleft, visited at the T. J. Alsop home Monday.

Miss Clara Peterson visited at the as he started, home of her stater, Mrs. Lee Camp bell, near Evansville last week.

week Roy Hoover returned last from Oklahoma, where he has been for some time.

Clifford Dulin of Wautoma, visited at ho home of Mis. Sarah Starkweather the last of the week. Miss Nettle Peterson has necepted position as teacher in the fourth

and lifth grades at Clasgow, Montana.

Miss Alice Royce is attending sum-

Miss Julia Luchsinger spent Sunday

at the home of her parents in Brod-A number of the friends of Mrs

ovening.

Mrs. C. W. Ransom and Mrs. Ed.
Rutty entertained the cinch club at
Lake Kegonsa Saturday and Sunday. A number from this vicinity attended the circus in Madison Thurs-

Mrs. J. Luchsinger and daughter, Phyllis of Milwaukee, visited at the Villiam Norten home last week.

Miss Mary Clancy of Beloit, is visiting at the I. M. Wilder home. Churles Hook went to Milwaukee Monday to visit his daughter, Miss Mabel, who is in the Sacred Heart

Sanitarium at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Zala Baldwin and chil-

Haynes home Friday.
Mrs. M. Fuller of Madison, who b visiting at the home of her son, A. M. Fuller, felt off the porch one day sevorely. Both wrists were broken. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Melvin went Monday to Sloux Falls, S. Dak, where through Senator La Follette's objecthey were called by the death of Mrs. Austin McIvin.

PORTER.

McCarthy. Mrs. Mary McCarthy and family spont Sunday at Frank Young's.

large number from here attended

fine time.

Ars. Charles White of Janesville is visiting ber daughter, Mrs. Blakey, Mrs. J. H. Downey, Mrs. C. W. Me-Carthy, Mrs. Jim Crowley, and Mrs

Clem Ludden were Chicago visitors on Phuraduy. Luclle Earle spent Sunday evening

with Margaret McCarthy.
The rain on Saturday, ripened fruit and saved the telesco crop. Anna Ford spent Sunday

Helen Fessenden.
Mr. Peterson entertulned a large number of triends Saturday evening.
A meeting was held at the Lienan school house on Thursday evening to make arrangements for putting in the telephone.

telephone. Miss Jenule McCarthy was an Edgerton shopper Saturday afternoon. The Porter Rungers defented the Union Glants on Sunday at Coold ville, the score being 14 to 7. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christianson

spent Sunday at Frank Young's.

A gentleman was seen around the home of Hans Olson on Sunday evening. He must have been overcome by the heat as he did not seem to know where he was or where he in-

tended to go. Itosella, were in Edgerton on Satur-

day,
James McBride has been visiting at
the home of Judd McCarthy.

Ideals in Education.

both here and in America, seems to require reconstruction from bottom to top; it would be well, if I may say so, if we could scrap the whole wretched academia show and start development of individuality and en-Armstrong (Eng.)

Considerable Hallbut.

long and over three feet broad, and weighed over two hundred and fifty pounds. It was far the biggest fish enught of the north of Scotland for Read the Ads and get acquainted many years, and was sold for over £4.

BEACHEY MAKES FLIGHT OVER FALLS AND RAPIDS

Aviator in Biplane is First Man to Clip Mist Clouds of Niagara,

Ningara Palls, N. Y., June 28,-Sweeping dawn from an immunso height in a shower of rain, Lincoln Beachey in his biplane passed over the Horseshoe Falls, under the steel arch bridge, on down the gorge almost to the Whirlpool Eapids, then rose mounted again and, shaving the wood ed cliff, landed safely and unconceitted

on the Canadian sidu. It was the first time an airman had ent through the air carrents and inist clouds and leaping foam caused, by Ningara's falls and rapids, which have fured so many adventurers to their death,

Throngs on the American and Canadian shores gazed with fascination at the aviator as he rose to a height of about 2,000 feet, twice circled above the entarnet and then made the long awoop toward the narrow passage un-

His biplane came racing over the Horse Shoe fall so low that he was lost to view for an instant, and then winged close to the water. It seemed dren visited relatives in Palmyra almost to skim the water as he mode the bridge passage.

Beachey continued on down the gorge almost to the whirlpool rapids. clearing the water by not more than thirty feet, before souring aloft again, "It was the most exciting trip of my

To add to the difficulties of Beach ey's flight, a light rain began to fall

Bufely.

NEW FRENCH CABINET FORMED Callieus Succeeds Monts as Premier

and Minister of Interior. Paris, June 28,-The new French cabinet was definitely constituted and Joseph Calliaux, the premier, who suc ceeds M. Monis, presented his colleagues to President Fallieres, who signed the nomination decrees. The califnet is composed as follows:

M. Callleux-Premier and minister of the interior.

Jean Cruppi-Justice. Justin G. De Selves-Foreign af-L. L. Klotz-Finance.

Adolph Messimy-War. Theophila Deleasse-Marine. Jules Steeg-Public Instruction. M. Augagnour-Public works. M. Couyba→Commerce.

Jules Pams—Agriculture.

mise acceptable to all parties,

M. Lebrun-Colonles. Rene Renoult-Labor. The members of the cablnet are about equally divided co the proper tional representation issue, which is taken to indicate that the new government's policy will be to be La compro-

FAIL TO FIX RECIPROCITY VOTE. Senator La Follette Enters Objection to Proposal by Penrose.

Washington, June 28.-An attempt by Chairman Penrose of the senate week and hurt herself quite finance committee to fix July 21 for a voto on the Canadian reciprocity bill was defeated in the senate

The debate indicated that some of the Republican Insurgents and Some Democrats will fight to have the wool Forter, June 27.—Mrs. Ed. Fox and children, Marie and Willo, spent Sunday of Ed. Ford's.

Domocrats will fight to have the wool royision and the free list bills passed first so that the president will have Eddle Moore spent Sunday with Jim to act on them before the senate passes the reciprocity bill.

A severe wind rain and hall storm swept over Washington. It blow sixty A large number from here attended the barn dance at the home of J. W. Bates, on Thursday, and C. F. Bowney's on Friday, and all report a speaking and his colleagues found it impossible to hear blu.

> ASK COAL LAND INFORMATION Senate Adopts Resolution Requesting

> Talk to Furnish Data. Washington, June 28.-As a seque o the decision of the interior depuriment canceling the Cumulogham Alas kan coal land claims, Senator Poindexter of Washington introduced a resolution, which was immediately passed, calling upon the president for all available information as to the alleged effort of the Controller Ruilrond company to monopolize the water front of Controller bay, In Aluska. This bay is the natural outlet of the rich Bering river coal fields.

AVENGING GIRL SHOOTS THREE. Kills Married Admirer and Wounds

Two Bystanders. New York, June 28,-Aletana Saglinbo, twenty, and comely, met Anthony Fiverone, an admirer, in the dreet and upbraided him for not tell Mrs. Donnis Casey and daughter, ing her that he was married. A crowd gathered as she berated lilm and by mutterings of approval urged her to greater agitation. She whipped out from the folds of her dress a revolver, and fired three times. Each bullet struck a different man. Flyorone was "The entire system of education, one of the wounded and died later, The others may die,

> Iowa Music Teachers Meet. Dayenport, la., June 28 .- The So

clety of Music Teachers of Iowa met Michigan and Minnesota, conveniently afresh, in order that it may be greate here toway in its sixteenth annual conly improved in quality and shortened vention, the morning being given up in duration. Two ideals should be to round tables on plane strings and kept in view—we should aim at the harmony conducted respectively by Dr. A. Rommel of Mt. Pleasant, Wise courage productivity." - Professor fred Merrill of Cedar Falls and II, W. Matlack. This afternoon the high school pupils gave a concert and an nutomobile ride to the arsenal followed. The convention will continue bay measured seven and one-half feet until bridgy evening and is presided

> American Women Smokers. It is said there are two million wemen amokers in the United Status.

TAFT..COMMENDED BY MEDICS. Institute of Homeopathy Approves

Attacks on Nostrums. Narragansett Pier, R. I., June 28.-A resolution adopted by the American Institute of Homeonathy com mends President Taft for his recent message urging an amendment to the food and drug law to prohibit

gardless of their curative effects. The resolution congratulated country on "the fact that its chief executive office is held by one who other is being unde in connection with is careful, not only of its political "Tona Vita," the now ionic that is acand commercial interests, just of its complishing such remarkable results standard of medical education; and by in Milwaukee. John Lloyd of that city the nide of his influence protects it with the standard of the following such results. against fraud and the injuries that over taken that really does what they would result from ignoring the teachschools of the country and of the been hard for me to work at all. practitioners of medicing and sur- Everything seemed to be wrong with

Three Senators Named to See Com-

mitter From Lower House. Washington, June 28,-The first ntep toward the settlement of the diffest exertion or excitement. ferences between the senate and the house on the loint resolution providconference and appointed Senstors When I think how I felt when I nointed.

The fight in conference will be over the acceptance of the amendment by Senator Bristow and adopted in the atton to the public, in spending of senate which retains to the federal Mr. Lloyd's statement said: "Few of government the right to control the the public fully realize us yet what a election of senators. \tag{\text{wenderful modeline "Tona Vita" is. In} election of senators.

GATES UNDER KNIFE IN PARIS

In as Many, Days. had arranged to sail for America today with Mrs. Gates and Lord Cowdray, has been obliged to postpone bis: teparture owing to life serious illness. He has snightted to seven slight surgical operations in as many days for an abscess in his throat,

\$75,000 JEWELS LOST AT OPERA Pearl Neckince is Missing After the leyes and uneasy sleep. To any indi-

London Gala Performance. London, June 28.-A woman whose identity has not been disclosed lost a neckface of pearls valued at \$75,000 at the gala performance at Covent garden. She has offered a reward of 12,500. It appears that the necklace was lost inside of the opera house,

New Treasurer at Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor, Mich., June 28.-The board of regents of the University of Michigan appointed Robert Campbell, Port Huron, Mich., tredsurer of the university in place of George Baker, resigned.

Auto Crash Kills.

Oakland, Cal., June 28.--Dr. Weston H. Rice was killed and G. C. Wells, bank teller, was probably fatally infured when their automobile collided with a truin.

a Want Ad.

Cornell Makes a Spurt.

To to this time the Ithacaus had rowed a steady 32, but now Kimball shouted an order through his minin- tell your story to a fat man and get ture megaphone. Bowen, the hig him to crying about it. If the tears stroke, put just a little more power, rolling down his vast expanse of just a little more rapidity, into his cheek fall to make you laugh, you sweep. The men bohind him respond- know where the river is. ed to the urge. Not inch by inch this time, but by several feet to an oar awing Cornell moved up. In twenty or thirty strokes, about 300 yards from the finish, they drew up on even terms.

TWO KILLED IN ST. PAUL WRECK Number of Passengers Are Injured at Bardwell, Wis.

Delayan, Wis., June 28.-Two trainmen were killed and a number of passengers injured in a wreck on the Chi engo, Milwaukeo and St. Paul road at Bardwell. Those killed were James Dunn, engineer, and Fireman Hinsey, both of Madison.

Among the injured were several Chlcagouns.

Council of Grain Exchanges. Milwaukee, Wla., June 28.~-A midsummer meeting of the Council of North American Grain Exchanges, to last two days, began here today. Thirteen hig produce exchanges now be long to the council, and all are represented. Hiram N.Sager of Chicago is presiding and on the program are addresses by President W. P. Dishop of the Milwankee chamber of commerce on the relation of the press to the modern grain exchange, Dr. Robert Wahl of Chicago on the "Improvement of American Barley," and Prot. R. A. Moore of the agricultural station at Madison on the "Breeding and Dissemination of Puro Bred Grains," Toples for informal discussion include the elimination of "corners," reciproeal demurrage and a federal bucket shop law.

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One sensational statement after an-

say. I have been-dead on my feet for would have to sit down. I had a sat-low sidn and had no life in me. My stomach was in bad shape and my licart would beat rapidly at the slight.

"I went to the drug store to try this now medicine, and one of the doctors lng for the election of senstors by the medicine, and it's the lest on told me I had nervous debility. I got direct voto of the people was taken earth. It helped me right away, and when the senute decided to grant a last made another man out of me. Clark of Wyoming, Nelson of Minne- dragging in the store, and now I feet sota and Bacon of Georgia as con- now, I'd like to find some poor fellow ferees to meet a similar number of that feels like I did and buy him a members of the house, yet to be ap-bottle of this "lona Vita" and say to him, This is worth more to you then all the money in Milwankee."

One of the physicians who are explulning the nature of the new prepar Europe a similar preparation has been Indorsed by some of the greatest personages, including the surgeousene John W. Submits to Seven Operations al of the French army, but the medi-cine is new to the United States. Howver, before we leave this city the Paris, June 28,-John W. Gates, who hundreds of half-sick men and women who are victims of nervous debility, land the general III-bealth that this disease produces, will realize what a

blessing the tonic is. "Chief among the symptoms of nervous debility are lack of energy. stonach and bowel troubles, nervous ness, depression of spirits sleepless ness, little vitality, headaches, dull pain in the back, noor circulation cold feet, dizzy spells, spots before the vidual suffering from these symptoms Tosa Vita' is a positive relief.'

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> An Revole. If you are feeling down-hearted,

Rabbits Unearth Loot. Jeweled rings, gold watches, muffchains, and other valuable articles stolen recently from a store in Dimbools (Vid.), Aus., were recovered the other day in a remarkable manner. The burgines had chosen a hellow log as a safe and innocent-looking 'bank" for the loot; but while two young farmers were rabbit hunting, a rabbit took refuce in the fallen tree. and in the effort to dislodge the little animal the hunters discovered the

His Last Request.

Two men were to be hanged for horsestealing. The place selected was "This is the first medicine I have the middle of a trestle bridge spanning a river. The rope was not securely tled on the first victim to be [] higs of the acknowledged, scientific four years. Siace last October it has dropped, and the knot slipped; the man fell into the river and immediate-I didn't eat well or sleep well. ly swam for the shore. As they were and I had no energy at all. If I stood adjusting the rope on the second he PLAN DIRECT VOTE CONFERENCE any length of time my back felt as remarked: "Say, will ye be sure and though it was going to break, and I tie that good and tight, 'cause I can't

> Goes for Nose Painting. Many a man's purse is shy of the long green because it takes so much to color his nose.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-Opportunity knocked in the door, but it seems Father wasn't there.

CIN BARBLA

an a pair of bluccoats, stumbling over a bearakin rug in the library, came into the suite, and at a sign from Britz, seized the shrinking Orientals. One by one the prisoners were lifted, neck and heels, and taken to the patrol wagon. Britz, of course, could have had the bandages about their feet removed, for it would have been perfectly safe to let those sturdy policemen escort them to the sidewalk in the ordinary way; but Britz was only human. The memory of the grip in which those very men had held him in the ride along Riverside Drive, of the smothering solitude of the desolate apartment house, and the struggle which had followed, came to him in the moment when he was on the point of ordering the unfettering of the captives. With a grin that struck terror to their cringing Eastern souls,

"You two artists are so fond of silk that I guesa I'll let you wear those ornaments a little while longer."

When the Hindoos were gone, Britz turned to Sands, and said with emphasis:

"If you experience a change of heart, Mr. Hands, I shall be very glad to hear from you in regard to what you found on your dark friend. Of course, since you are in your own rooms, and since the article was ovidently stolen in this place by the fellow, I cannot compel you, without a great deal of trouble, to let me see it. It is not at all certain it would be worth my while to take that trouble; but it may dawn upon you before very long that it will be well worth your while. Mr. Sanda, not only to let me acc the thing, but to tall me everything you know about it, Good-night, Mr. Sands.'

And there was something ominous in the military click of the detective's heals as he walked across the marquetry to the elevator.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Gilttering Dance.

Dorls Missioner was affected much more deeply than she would have thought probable when she read the ardor-breathing proposal of marriage from Bruxton Sanda. To say that it aurprised her would be to sat femining intuition at a discount. She had known for a long time that Sande was in love. with her, and on several occasions hadbeen perilously close to the necessity of accepting or rejecting him.

Mrs. Missioner sent a reply to Sands with which, she told herself, he must the contour for the present. When she had written it, she dressed for dinner rather earlier than usual, dined with only little Dorothy March as a vis-awie, and, after an hour or so spent in working fout pretty (problems with her youthful protegee, rang for her limousine and was whirled away to a dance at the home of one of her dear five hundred friends. Mrs. Missioner's arrival was an instant triumph, a roy al progress. She laughed and chatted with men who adored her, and with

wemen who would have done the same if they had not been-women.

Yet there was a monotony about it all to her, for although she was fond of society, she had seen the same faces, heard the same small talk, listened to the same music, and danced the same dances many, many times in the course of the season. Just when her vague wish for the unusual was shaping itself into a materialization of the grisly phantom, buredom, a little stir at the entrance to the ballroom heralded the arrival of a man who quickly drove the little drab devil of ennul from his perch upon Mrs. Missioner's eatin shoulder.

The newcomer was a tall person. wearing the ordinary evening attire of gentlemen, with addition, however, of a showy, turban that crowned his long black hair, like a wreath of snow upon a darkling mountain-side. It needed no second glance to tell Mrs. Missioner that they had already met. She knew it long before the Swami's dark eyes awning their twin searchlight glance in her direction. Mrs. Missioner recognized readily the mysterious atranger of the opera box. It was the first time she had seen blin since the night in which she dis- !

a moment, the sight of his swart face and plercing eyes recalled the pangwith which she had learned of the loss of the Maharanee dismond. So it was with a most gracious smile that she interrupted an introduction by her hosters and said:

"We have met quite recently," as she touched the tips of her whitegloved fingers to those of the Oriental. She went on: "You see I am more composed than at our last meeting; but then, I dare say, you were not troubled. Jewels, you know, mean so much to a woman."

"Some jewels mean more, Mrs. Missioner," said the Hwami suzvely. "I thoroughly understand the sense of loss-in fact, the bereavement that came upon you when you found that beautiful necklace was not what you had supposed it to be."

"I rather imagine," Mrs. Missioner returned, "that you are not unfamiliar with the fact that it was the loss of one stone among the many which really grieved me."

"You are right, my good friend," returned the Swami. "I will not pretend to be ignorant of the value you attached to the central gem-the Maharanee diamond. You are not alone--" He checked himself abruptly, "It was a stone which well might command affection from its possessor. Time was when devotion would have been the word."

They were strolling across the floor as they talked, and in a corner distant from the music the widow scated herself on a Louis Quinze chair and said, almost coaxingly:

"I feel pretty sure you know more about the history of that jewel than

"Indeed!" was the Swami's only concession.

"Yes, indeed and indeed," said the widow, with a gay little laugh, "Or course, a sage cannot be expected to occupy his thoughts with anything so frivolous as a diamond, however beautiful. Yet I am convinced that if you were to unbend from your meditations. of the occult long enough to scan your memory, you would recall facts in connection with it that would be very interesting to me."

"May I inquire your teason for ec thinking, dear madam?"

"It is a reasonable request on your part," she replied. "I remember my husband told me the stone had come



She Had Known for a Long Time Tha Sanda Was in Love With Her.

from the treasure casket of the most beautiful queen in India-is not that why it is called the Maharanee dia mond?

"It would be difficult to explain the name of every great dlamond'in Himdostan," said the Swamt evastvely. "Since your husband gave you a bistory of the stone, surely you cannot doubt its authenticity.?"

"Oh, of course not," said the widow. "It is not in regard to its more recent history that I am questioning you. think you know not only all the traditions hinging upon it, but that you are also conversant with its journeyings through your native land before It became the possession of the Maharanse from whom my husband

bought 11." quastie, Man Missioner," replied Representatives,

the scholar, "I can imagine nothing more delectable than to carry out your alightest wish; but we of the East have things on which to concentrate our poor intelligences that are too grave to make room even for so interesting a diversion as historical study among precious stones."

"Come, now!" urged the widow Please search your memory again. Unbend, Mr. Philosopher."

"Lest you think me churlish, I do recall that your famous diamond at ane time was regarded with religious reverence by a large number of my countrymen. Naturally, being a Brahmin. I am not in sympathy with idolstry. Therefore, I cannot tell you what degree of sanctity attaches to the stone in the eyes of those to whom it ouce belonged."

Had anyone been standing immedistely behind Mrs. Missioner's chair in such a position as to look into the depths of the Oriental's eyes, instead of gazing upward at them and so missing the angle of truth as Mrs. Missioner from her position could only do, he would have seen in those inky depths a gleam that belied the suave disclaimer of the priest. Mrs. Missioner did not see it, and it was with no sensation of discomfort, therefore, that she returned the Swami's bow ns he moved away to join a group of

people. Mrs. Missioner, in the most comfortable way in the world, laid her hand on the arm of Curtis Griswold, and recreased the floor to make up a set of lancers. She would have been uncomfortable, indeed, and even the selfcentered Swamt would have had a dimsense of something unusual, had they known that every word they exchanged was overheard by another swarthy man in Occidental attire who stood belilled a screen. The second Eastern er, he of the acreen, gazed after Mrs. Missioner menacingly, and fixed his eyes the next moment on the broad back of the Swaml with a look freighted with auspicion. He shrugged his shoulders after the manner of a Frenchman toned by long contact with Saxon restraint, and unpretentiously made a half-circle of the room until at a distance of a few yards he faced the turbaned scholar. His eyebrows lifted. The unspoken question was answered by an unnoticeable shake of the Swamil's head. Further questions and answers flashed telepathically between those two pairs of vividly black eyes, and a little later the men themselves paused for an instant in passing-an instant that was not too short for an exchange of words. "As I told you. Prince," said the Swami, "she was not a party to it."

"Your proof?"

"She believes her husband purchased it from Her Royal Highness-

its namesake. "And the other?"

"He is here."

"Watch him!"

"Assuredly." "Are the disciples at work?"

"They must be finished by now. expect the signal at any moment,"

"It is well."

Griswold should have had one of the most enjoyable evenings of his life. Uncertain of her heart's attltude toward Sands, eagerness to avert the problem for a few hours made Mrs. Missioner seem more willing to i be monopolized by the clubman than i she would have been under any other circumstances. Who so debousir as Griswold when he led the beautiful widow through the mazes of the square dance, or floated with her about the room to the melody of the Gliana waltz? Who more worthy of the homege due a conquistador as he paraded the wealthy woman's acquiescence to his open woolng the length and breadth of the most brilllant and exclusive hallroom in Fifth Avenue? It was not to be expected that Curtis, under such conditions, could be anything but gay. He glittered. His converantion sparkled like the receiver of a wireless instrument. Little Dorethy March was so impressed by the ex-

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ceptional gallantry and animation of the palpably delighted clubman---ac deeply impressed, in fact, that it was long era the memory of that evening faded in more recent recollections of chocolate nougate and Forrest Theater

Now, the question is, would Curtis Griswold have heen as light-hearted if he had known that a letter address: ed to him was intercepted at the door of this same mansion in dillionaires How by a swarthy gentleman of Ori ental aspect, who had dazzled the unsuspecting district messenger with a tip of gleaming gold? Whether he would remains a question. Griswold never knew it, but Prince Kananda. after a swift persual of the note in a sectuded smoking room, lost no time in letting the Swami know it, and it was worthy of note, though perhaps nobody noticed it, that within a very few minutes after their second meeting in the ballroom, Prince and scholar took their separate leave of their host ess, and sped northwesterly in closed automobiles that raced neck and neck far beyond the speed limit.

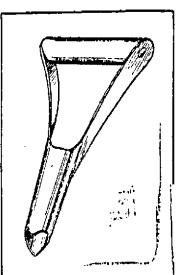
Little society reporters, in frocks of hodden gray, scribbled for the city editions of the morning papers the internationally important information that the hall of that evening was one of the most brilliant successes of the season, and that it was graced by the attendance of an Oriental prince whose departure was hastened by the receipt of a pressing cubicgram from his royal father.

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Extracts Center of Apple or Pear

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TORR CITS OUT THE CORE.

core in apple or pear the fruit is pineed on the table, stem up, and the cutter thrust down through the center, it is then pulled out again, bringing with it the center of the fruit will the seeds and the lord substances that are so uppraised to encapter in baked or steved fruit, The same operation will remove stones from fruits that are not essible than a seed apilt in two, as are peaches, and cleaned to that war.

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Health is Worth Saving, and Some Janesville People Know How To Save It

Many Janesvillo people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Sick kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger without the light suffering and subject to the suffering the subject to the ger when all diseases and aches and pains due to weak kidneys can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is a Janesville clitzen's recommondation. Charles W. Allen, R. F. D. No. 8. Janesville, Wis., snys;—"I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and can recommend them as a remedy that can be relied to the property of relied upon. I suffered from kidney trouble for a long time and although I tried various remedies, I received no rollef. Finally I procured Doan's Kidney Pills and began their use. In

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Poor Exquee for Absence. Women have tried to excuse their the plea that they never look their thickness of clothes, whether of wool, hest in the early morning hours. But leather or velvet. The shirt was insave when it manifests itself in the only by the nobility and gentry. Then cunning red and white of bacon, in followed the walstcoat, breeches and, the delicate arems of coffee or the later on, trousers. The overcost, translucent amber of marmalade or which succeeded the mediaeval closis, honey. Our aesthetic sensibilities are was rare until the seventeenth cannot fully awake till the afternoon,

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Little Bed-Time Tales

THE PROUDEST MEN IN UNCLE SAM'S NAVY.

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Left to right: August Holtz of St. Louis, chief water-tender; Thos. Stanton of Rhode Island, chief amchinists' mate: Harry Lipscombe of Washington, water-tender; Patrick Reld of New York, chief water-tender; Karl Westa of Massachusetts, chief machinists' mate: Charles C. Roberts of Newton, Mass., machinists' mate.

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Mollie and Rex

DO wish it was supper time," said

Rex, the dog, as he stretched and a large bowl of snow-white milk and even before Mollie had jumped down yawned in front of the fireplace.

Mollie, the little Maltese cat, looked own at him from the case claise in a great limit to the case claise in the case claise in the case claim to the case claise in the case claim to the case clai

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All claims against George R. Leavitt late of the City of Heloit in said County, deceased.

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All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court Houss in
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1911 or be barred.

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11y the Court,
J. W. SALIE, COUNTY JUDGS

Gentleman of Leleure. Although the best years of his life For aye are gone, He's still supported by his wife And "looking on."

the fish flar is far in advance of the political flar. He ought to be, if he is

at all particular as to the company, he keeps. What does the hungry man want? loney? Not at all, Fame? No.

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If you have money to loan, or are in need of money in any amount, let

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An Article of Marit.

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Trapped.

"You have the name of regarding all your acquaintanees with suspi-

"I'm sorry to hear it. I'm not in the least suspicious." "That's good news. Let me have a

five-spot until tomorrow, will you?"

HANDY TIME TABLE.

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From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, †6:30, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 4:15 P. M.; 6:40, 7:20, 11:05, P. M. Chicago via Davis Junction—C. M. 4

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Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:15, A. M. Returning, *7:25, A. M.; 8:40 P. M.
Fond du Lac, Oahkoah and Green Bay—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:65, P. M.
Returning, 12:35, *3:46 P. M.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Returning, 7:50, A. M.; 12:35, 3:00, *8:45, P. M.
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Delayan, Racine, Freeport and flock taland—C. M. & St. P. fly.—10:50, A. M. Returning, 12:45, P. M.; 5:20 West and Bouthwest-C. M. 4 St. P.

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Time and Geason. How for everything there is a fine glory of a thing pros from it, even upon the mind,-Borrow,

hest traditions of the American sailor.

down at him from the easy chair in a

down at him from the easy chair in a said kind of way.

"You're always hungry, aren't you, Rex?" she said, "I am satisfied to wait until supper is ready."

"Ithit why are you satisfied to always wait?" asked Rex, half crossly.

Mollie curled up just a bit tighter.

"Why, you see," she answered, "if we had supper this early it would very soon be over, and then we couldn't have the pleasure of looking forward to it."

"Looking forward to it!" growled

the pleasure of looking forward to it?"
"Looking forward to it?" growled
Rex. "Looking forward to it doesn't
stop you from being hungry."
Mollie smiled, and she arose and
stretched her legs.
"It doesn't with you, because you
won't let it," she continued. "Do you
know, Rex. I have lots of fun expection things. Sometimes I am sorry when

ing things. Sometimes I am sorry when

the thing comes because then the ex-

they talked until suppor time.

American Brains in Demand. An American has been engaged by

"That is nonscuse," said Rex, and thus before Rex she placed a heaping plate right. He never complained or ate more evitalked until supporting.

of time homes—enough for two such than he should after that.

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England's Cheese Production. Owing to the growing demand in

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need," ventured Mellic, "Why don't you save a bone or two for that poor

dog we saw out of the window this afternoon?"

The continued cating until there wasn't a thing left on the plate. Mollie half long since gone back to the chair, leaving almost half of her milk. As Rexing almost half of her milk.

stretched himself in front of the fire again, he said:
"I wish there had been more."

"I had plenty," said Mollie, "and I enjoyed it."

Then something terrible happened, for Mollie saw Rex suddenly double up

"Oh, have my stomach herts," he eried, "Oh! oh!"

and when morning came and he felt better he agreed that Mollie had been

Rex was a very sick dog that night,

"Don't interrupt me," he said. And

Rex growled.

with pain,

France.

AN EXCEPTION. For every big fish that is drawn from the sea



There is one left behind as a match, Except in the case of the fellow you know Who braga on bls wonderful catch. Plud another fishermen.

